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QUIET PREVAILS IN EAST YOUNGSTOWN

Rumors of Fresh Demonstrations Result in Renewed Vigilance

TROOPS PATROL STREETS

State Will Probably Begin Efforts to Effect A Settlement Strike Today

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 8-With members of the National Guard patrolling the streets, quiet prevailed the organization proposed a toast to New York the Fold peace expedition where last night drink crazed mobs entertained us so fraternally." ran riot, looting and burning property and causing the loss of one life and financial loss amounting to the militia.

Strikers Meet in Hills.

Meetings of strikers were held in the hills back of the town this aftersaid to have been discussed. It was learned also that employes of plants in the Mahoning Valley, now on strike, will hold a demonstration here

According to the plans the men will assemble on the outskirts of East as far as Boston which will end at Youngstown and march past the scene of last night's rioting and on to a big hall here where speakers will Haven, Boston and various other address the crowd.

Militia Officers Informed. Militia officers acknowledged that they had been informed of such plans but refused to indicate what attitude the militia would take in the matter. Fourth Regiment, composed of nearly 1,000 men, was being held in re-

taken to East Youngstown for patro duty until nearly noon, when Mayor W. H. Cunningham of that place re- REPORTS LINER DID NOT CARRY quested that militiamen replace police officers there.

The greater portion of the troops stayed on the trains, which were backed into the yards of the Youngstown Steel & Tube company, where they will be quartered while here. Efforts on the part of the state to effect a settlement between the strikers and the Republic Iron & Steel & Tube company will probably be

opened here tomorrow.

Expect State Mediator. Fred C. Croxton, state mediator, is expected to arrive here late tonight settle the difficulties. For the first a week day. This action was taken by the city authorities in an effort to prevent further disorder. Saloons in East Youngstown and Struthers also were closed, but those in Girard, five miles away, were open and cars run-

ning to that town were crowded. Reports from Struthers, where quiet there.

A detachment of soldiers were sent to that point today and these, aided by armed citizens, planned to patrol

One hundred sixty persons have been arrested in East Youngstown as a result of the riot. All have been transferred to the county jail in

Youngstown.

Every available cell and barred room in the jail was put in use. Fire Continues to Smoulder.

street, which had been roped off to the county is free. prevent the curious from approaching too near towering walls. A lighting system which had just been completed Thursday at a cost of \$10,000

persons had been killed last night, and a colored fireman. search by the police today showed that only one man, George Get, 23, ered so far. who was shot as he was smashing a glass in a building, was killed.

Twenty-two persons are in hospitals suffering from injuries, one of whom is in a critical condition. Ac- Federal and American League teams German lieutenant. He finally mount- tion of the 101st anniversary of the when 31,949,927 bushels were excording to the police, at least 100 other persons suffered minor injuries, chiefly gunshot wounds, but were club to train at Palestine, Tex., this meet with success. able to be taken to their home.

County authorities early tonight spring. raided the homes of thirty foreigners in East Youngstown and confiscated a wagon load of beer alleged to have been taken during the rtoting last night. The officers who participated in the raid claimed that much other loot, which was taken

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OF SECRETARY LANSING FORD EXPEDITION **DELEGATES ARE GUESTS**

ADDRESSES RE-EMPHASIZE TE.AD-ENCY TOWARD CLOSER RELATIONS

Lansing Expresses Gratification of United States for What the Pan-American Congress Has Accom-

Washington, Jan. 8-Delegates to the second Pan-American Scientific congress which ended a two weeks ession her today were guests of Secretary Lansing tonight at a banquet, the features of which were addresses re-emphasizing the growing tendency toward closer relations among the American republics.

Secretary Lansing, Ambassador Edaurdo Suarez Mujica of Chile, president of the congress; Judge George Gray of Delaware, chairman of the United States delegation and Ignacio Calderon, Boliva's minister ARREST UNE HUNDRED SIXTY here, were among those on the after dinner program.

Mr. Lansing expressed the gratification of the United States for what the congress had accomplished, and Ambassador Suarez responding for the organization proposed a toast to New York the Ford peace expedition thruout today in East Youngstown, a symbol of the country "that has

In delivering a farewell to the departing delegates, Judge Gray urged that the American republics which need no formal treaties to \$1,500,000. Rumors of fresh demon- "impel us to the unity of thought strations, however, resulted tonight and action" should not neglect in in renewed vigilance on the part of their friendly relations with each other to take steps for military preparedness. Another endorsement of President Wilson's Pan-American policy was made by Minister Calder- bound for the front and Red Cross chief of the Marshalltown fire de- ances that no unarmed ship with on, who declared it "a great doc- nurses in hospital coaches. The noon, at which plans of action were trine, which excludes no man, progress of the expedition thru Gerthreatens no country, but is the cul- | many was watched by silent crowds mination of that great universal cry except at one place where a German

for peace. ed States government the foreign entire trip over German territory delegates will leave for a tour north was made after dark. New York Jan. 16th. They will Warnemuende in a ferry boat from visit Philadelphia, Princeton, New Denmark, the Americans with the

Judge Gray in his farewell address tonight emphasized that military preparedness should be directnot for war, but against war" They admitted, however, that the might come "and we all fervently He added that the opportunity pray it may soon come" when the serve at Berlin Centre, 15 miles west president could offer as the spokesman of all the Americas a suggesof the world."

GUNNERS OF ROYAL STATION NAV

Verdi which arrived at New York glimpses of military activity. Groups principle speaker. Thursday, states that the ship was of Red Cross nurses were seen on the navigated by a civilian crew and did platforms; soldiers were leaning not as was unofficially announced, out of the windows of incoming and company and the Youngstown Sheet carry gunners of the Royal Italian Jutgoing trains. The familiar gray when the collector's report had been back and forth and frequently a received at Secretary Lansing's of crowd of civilians hurried for a be favorable. fice. Altho the guns will not be closer inspection of the train. forcibly removed by this governand every effort will be made to ment, officials said that the Italian ing from the train itself. Only one objections against the vessel's de- ed that all the dining cars were be- tus of the University of California, tered the hospital eight days ago. parture.

NO FOOT AND MOUTH INFECTION

floot and mouth infection has been tatoes with the skins on, save the varia. threats had been made to blow up reported in lillnois since December scraps of bread and abstain from the Yellow Creek Dam, which would 10, when a herd was slaughtered meat. result in the flooding of the business in Libertyville township, Cook section of that place, said it was county. Dr. Dyson, state veterinar- that when the train was passing over ian, announced today that as a re- oridges or thru tunnels the winsuit the quarantined area in Fui- dows and doors should be locked beton county had been released and cause spies on occasion had thrown geants, five sergeants of police, den, N. J., is at the New York Navy that Shields township in Lake coun- sombs with the purpose of destroy- twenty-four detective sergeants and Yard today making ready for her ofty, which had been restricted had ing the railroad. been made free. The quarantined area in McDonough county was reduced to the townships of Walnut approaching the western fighting Grove, Prairie City, Bushnell, Ma- zone the train was kept at its highcomb and Mound, which are now est speed and the usual stops at the classed as restricted. In Star's coun- smaller stations were omitted. The department "as rotten". ty territory within a three mile ra- crowds at some of these stations in-Fire continued to smoulder in the dius of sections 23 and 24 in Elmira dicated that the people along the ruins along Wilson avenue tonight, township and of section & Finn railroad had been informed of the casting a lurid glow down the ruined township, is restricted. The rest of coming of the expedition. Yet the Hollis, United States senator from tions in general, especially the Unit-

FOURTEEN STILL MISSING.

in darkness. Practically every light miles south of here on Wednesday lieutenant in charge of the train an- suggested an excise tax on war mum- which they were employed, two had been put out of commission, night, was increased to 14 today by nounced that the searching had been tion exports. while falling debris had crushed the the adition of the names of 1. C. set aside. The travelers crowded inmetalic posts into shapeless masses. Bradlee, of Mounsville, W. Va., who to the little station restaurant at Despite rumors that at least tour was known to have boarded the boat shoering. Lonken Lloyd Jones of formally returned to the city of New Emily Bromberg was probably fa-Only two bodies have been recov-

TO TRAIN AT PALESTINE. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8 .- Fielder Jones of the combined St. Louis announced tonight that kentative ed the chair, lifted his helmet and battle of New Orleans. arrangements had been hade or the said: "I hope that your project will

WILL EXTEND PLAN

born, president.

REACHES THE HAGUE

Plan to Begin Immediately Spreading Peace Propaganda

AFTER TRAVEL

Trip in Special Train Thru Germany is Filled With Impressive Suggestions of War

THE HAGUE, via London, Jan. 8. Five weeks after its departure from bers of the party plan to begin immediately the work of spreading the peace propoganda.

Pass Train Loads of Soldiers. The trip from Copenhagen in a men, was filled with impressive suggestions of war. At the important stations the American peace advocates passed train loads of soldiers lieutenant lifted his helmet and Monday as the guests of the Unit- wished success to the project. The

> Arriving at the German port of Norwegian, Swedish and Danish delegates, were met by a special train. The train, which was provided by special permission of the military authorities, stood on the dock surrounded by soldiers.

As the peace advocates stood on the platform in the dosk in a drized quickly for the trip across north- Europe. western Germany.

Military Relaxes Rules After a while the mintage on the WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Collector the travelers to look out of the win-This became known today | soated German officers were pacing

Evidence of the war was not missing used to transport wounded,

Posted in the cars were printed SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8 .- No almonishing the people to cook po-

Another notice was to the effect

Keep Tram at Highest Speed. After leaving Hamburg and wniie pedition.

Wishes Success to Project.

More cheering rang thru the little country station. Later the Holland which started shortly after midnight customs officer, who crossed the this morning the forty-first level of Denver, Colo., Jan. 8 .- Extension border to meet the expedition, and the Calumet Branch of the Calumet of the Rockefeller Industrial plan nounced that the Dutch government and Hecla Mining company's mine Edward Valve & Manufacturing comward the Hague.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Ten bodies were removed today from the hold of the oil tank steamer Aztec on which an explosion occurred last Monday. Two bodies had been previously recovered.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 8-Mrs. Samuel Hoskenson, wife of a railroad man, in an attack of what physicians called acute insanity today with a butcher knife drove a nurse from the house and then cut off the head of her week-old daughter. She cut her own throat and may die.

BOSTON, Jan. 8-Albert P. Miler, Jr., an investment broker of Providence, R. I., wanted on a charge of embezzlement of more than \$300,000, was arrested here today and taken back to Providence

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8-The ig elm tree in Independence Square said to have been planted by King Edward VII of England when he visited this country as Prince of Wales in 1861, was cut down yesterday. CROWDS WATCH PROGRESS The tree had been dead for some

> PEORIA, III., Jan. 8-Simon Surfin, 100 years old, died here today. caused his death.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 8-Irving F. Kirby, for twelve years Germanic allies for definite assurpartment, today returned to private Americans aboard shall be destroyed life, his resignation having been ac- by any of them until the passengers cepted by the city council last night. have reached a place of safety. An investigation of the department is said to have led to the resigna-

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-The bond of Charles Stein, who was brought from Danville, Ill. yesterday to answer a charge of concealing assets in bankruptcy was increased to \$20,-000 today by Judge K. M. Landis in the United States district court. Stein was taken to jail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-President Wilson decided today on suggestion of Representative Sabath of Illinois , former Representative Goldzing rain they were selected one by fogle, of New York, and other Jewone as their names were called and ish leaders to issue a proclamation of here, for any possible emergency. man of all the Americas a suggesof here, for any possible emergency. man of all the Americas a suggesdisplayed the train. making Jan. 27 a day for collecting saddr Von Bernstorff's assurances redisplayed the train was locked and startfunds for relief of suffering lews in Altho troops began arriving here the mind and heart of the peoples the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning, none were the mind and heart of the peoples at 5 o'clock this morning at 5 o'clock this morn

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—The cornerstone of the new home here of hand. This hope is strengthened by distinguished services to humanity. train relaxed the rules and permitted the American Federation of Labor Austria's difference in the second An- The gold medal has been bestawed on the heart of the nation's life, but was laid today by President Gomp- cona's reply and the assurance of only two other men, Captain Roaid there is no strong evidence that any Malone's report regarding the pres-Malone's report regarding the pres- down at Lubreck, Hamburg and Bre- tional and local labor leaders. Sec- charge here, that if it developed that South Pole, and Major General John Hodge, chairman of the Labor rifles on the Italian liner Guiseppe men the pilgrims caught their first retary of Labor Wilson was the an Austrian such the liner George W. Goethals, builder of the party in the ouse of commons, as

> > Victoriano Huerta, who has been ill Persia incident reached the state de- and after receiving the badge of by plan will re-open on Jan. 10th, for several days, late yesterday un- partment today. derwent a fourth operation, it was learned today. The condition of the aged Mexican soldier was said to

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 8-Seized with an attack of grippe on his 83d government would probably order dining car was previde for the 206 birthday Wednesday, Prof. Eugene for an arterial affection. She had said: time in the history of the city saloons them dismounted thereby removing travelers. The authorities explains W. Hilgard, oldest professor emeribeen ill for several months and en-

> died today. He was a brother of Henry Vilnotices calling upon the public to lard who built the Northern Rail- Ireland, April 22, 1860, and as a country is greater than the mortality residents of England and Scotland, HAS BEEN REPORTED SINCE DEC. 15 eat sparingly and not waste food. road. Mr. Villard's name was Gus-child came to New York. She is One of these notices gave ten rules, tavus Hilgard. He changed it after perhaps best remembered as having coming to this country from Ba- played Ophelia in "Hamlet" with

LARGE NUMBER OF CHICAGO POLICEMEN ARE TRANSFERRED

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Eight lieutenants, eight senior detective ser- homa, recently completed at Caman order issued by Chief of Police She will not be turned over to the United States Army, and the Illinois Nancy is situated 't appears that

oig shake-up of the department as the outcome of Mayor Thompson's recent characterization of the police

HOLLIS SPEAKER AT BANQUET. Denver, Colo., Jan. 8-Henry F spectators viewed the train silently. New Hampshire, was the principal One enlivened incident occurred speaker tonight at the annual Jack- Democratic Club. at Benthum near the Holland fron- son Day banquet. Senator Hollis tier. There, near the end of the trip approved the administration's de- NEGROES SHOOT TWO WOMEN. was wrecked by the mob and tonight The number of missing hy the sink- thru Germany, all the members of fense program as a comprise between the street, which is the principal ing of the Packet Kanawha which the authorities then the program of Program

ILLINOIS RETURNS FLAG.

cheering. Jenken Lloyd Jones of Orleans today the flag carried by tally wounded and Miss Rosa Rea Chicago, mounted a chair and thank- General Andrew Jackson's troops at was slightly wounded in the arm. ed the German authorities. He ex- the battle of New Orleans and which plained the purpose of the peace ex- was captured by an Illinois regiment from Conferedates during the Civil war. The return was the prin- shipments from the port of Galveston Cries came or a speech from the cipal feature of two days' celebra- established a new record in 1913

FIRE IMPERILS MINERS.

taken to safety.

CONSIDER ASKING FOR STATEMENT

Wilson is Being Urged to Seek Assurances from **Germanic Allies**

NO DECISION

Executive Will Take No Steps Until Details of Pending Negotiations Are Cleared Up

ARE GRATIFIED OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Encouraged by the conciliatory attitude A recent fall inflicted injuries which shown by Germany and Austria in diplomatic exchanges with the United States, officials are con-WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan sidering requesting a definite and 8-Acting under imperial instruc- comprehensive statement pledging tions the government has prohibited not only Germany but all of her allies the export of wool to neutral coun- to respect in the conduct of their sea tries. The premier, it is understood, warfare the guarantees as to the special train thru Germany, touch- hoped to obtain permission for the safety of American life for which this ing at Lubeck, Hamburg and Bre-shipment of wool purchased at re-government has contended thruout

the entire submarine controversy. President Wilson is being urged by some of his close advisers to ask the

The president is said to look with some favor upon such a proposal, but has reached no decision.

in any case, he probably will take no steps in that direction until details of pending negotiations with these countries have been cleared up.

Officials are particularly gratified over Germany's latest note on the destruction of the American ship Wil liam P. Frye, made public today, be cause of its acceptance of the principle that the mere placing of noncompatants in life-boats before a prize is destroyed is not a sufficient guarantee of safety

This concession coupled with the offer of Germany to pay indemnity for the Lusitania victims and Ambas sader Von Bernstorff's assurances recontributed greatly to the fe Persia he had no doubt personally Panama Canal. that full satisfaction would be given. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 8-General No further details regarding the

ADA REHAN, ACTERSS, DIES IN

NEW YORK AFIER OPERATION NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Ada Rehan, at a private luncheon. the actress, died in Roosevelt Hospital here today after an operation Miss Rehan whose real name was

DREADNAUGHT MAKING READY FOR TRIALS.

Edwin Booth.

New York, Jan. 8-The new 7, 500 ton super-dreadnought Oklaforty patrolmen were transferred in ficial trial trips off the Maine coast. government until she has completed National Guard. The chief's order brings the first her speed and standardization trials.

DENOUNCES BELLIGERENTS St. Louis, Jan. 8-Joseph T. Ro-

binson, United States senator, in address today denounced both the entente allies and the central powers for their treatment of neutral na-

San Francisco, Jan 8-When they women were shot today by negroes who escaped in the crowded corridors of the building in which the New Orleans, La., Jan. 8-Illinois loan company has offices. Mrs.

ESTABLISHED NEW RECORD. Galveston, Texas, Jan. 8-Wheat ported. The December shipments amounted to 2.022.240 bushels Much of the grain was sent to bel-Calumet, Mich., Jan. 9-Fire ligerent European countries.

EMPLOYES DENY HEPORT. Chicago, Jan. 8 - Employes of the

to the steel works and quarry camps waived examination and welcomed here imperiled scores of miners and pany at East Chicago, who were re- naval forces off the Mexican west Omaha. of the Colorado Fuel and Iron com- the members of the party to Holland. forced them to the surface. None ported to have gone on strike because employes issued today by J. F. Wel- ed the border and was speeding to- and all are believed to have been denied that anything of such a nature for a campaign against Indians in San Francisco 48 caused the walkout.

GARRISON APPEARS

COMPLETES TESTIMONY ON ARMY IN-CREASE PROPOSALS

States Compulsory Service is Only Really Adequate Basis Upon Construct a Military Which to Policy.

Washington, Jan. 8-Secretary Garrison told the house militar committee at a hearing today that compulsory service was the only really adequate basis upon which to construct a military policy compatible with the idea of Democratic government.

The secretary made the assertion merely as an expression of personal sentiment, he said, and he did not elaborate upon it. His statement was regarded as significant, however, in view of the well known belief of many army officers and war department officials that the continental army proposal in the administration preparedness program naturally tends towards ultimate universal service.

The secretary completed his testimony before the committee on the army increase proposals today. Of ficers of the general staffs and heads of bureaus of the war department will be heard next week.

In declaring his belief that compulsory service was the only wholly adequate basis for a military policy Mr. Garrison submitted to question communication they were beaten by every member of the committee, back with enormous losses while the His examination extended over period two hours.

that every citizen should be under ers in all. identical responsibilities as to his duties to the nation.'

for nations to be drawn into war of their people.

"I do not think France or Germany would be waging war if the tente. Count Ven Reventlow's opinmajority of their people did not ion concerning Greece is not shared wish it", said Mr. Garrison.

MAJOR WILLIAM C. GORGAS IS PRESENTED WITH MEDAL

Presentation is Made at Banquet By the Geographic Society of Chi-On Only Two Other Men.

Chicago, Jan. 8-Major William C. Gorgas, who waged successful war against the yellow fever scourge in of the labor men, particularly the Sothat a satisfactory solution of the with the gold medal of the Geo-

the subject, "Sanitation in its Rela- opportunity for all who failed to tion to Geography. Earlier in the day General Gorgas was the guest of Cyrus H. McCormick effect

Discussing disease and the means

of combating it, General Gorgas "Disease is about as strong and terrible an enemy as any which is war as the Ulstermen will find the likely to invade the United States. refusal of the Nationalists to place Ada Crehan, was born in Limerick, The preventable mortanty in this caused by the European war. Thousands of persons die in America who

mum had been reached.'

will be guest of honor at a banquet calling upon too great a portion of inder the combined auspices of the the men to bear arms Chicago Medical Society, Chicago Single Tax Club, Illinois Manufac- begun dropping in Nancy, just back turers' As sociation, Chicago Dental of the French lines has caused Society, Lawyers' Association of Illi- stories of destruction and panic to be nois, Chicago Automobile Club, Chi- circulated in Paris and elsewhere. cago Political Equality League, Wom- From the statement is led by the

FILE NEW TARIFFS.

railroads today filed with the United States interstate commerce commission their new tariffs of passenger the shells and that there was no fares as increased in accordance with panic. the order issued by the commission Dec. 11th. The new rates will go tor appears to have been the only ed States. He spoke before the into effect Jan. 15th, instead of point on the western front where thirty days after being filed, as is the there has been any infantry activgeneral rule.

INDIANS LOOT VILLAGE.

Yaqui Indians looted the village of trict, state of Sonora, according to advices reaching her tonight thru Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite here. The looting occurred

CONSULS ARRIVE AT TOULON | Monday unsettled, probably rain; Paris, Jan. 8-The consuls of Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bul-portion. garia at Saloniki who recently were arrested there, arrived today at Tou- The current, maximum and minilon on board a man-of-war accord- mum temperatures as recorded Sating to a Havas despatch from that urday were: seaport. They are held to await Jacksonville the despatch adds.

COLLECTS THOUSAND TROOPS, New Orleans . Jan. 8-Admiral Chicago Washington, Winslow, commanding United States Detroit . . coast, reported today that General St. Paul

BEFORE COMMITTEE RUSS CLAIM FURTHER GAINS IN BUKOWINA

Austrian Reports State **Teutons Are Holding** Their Ground

MAKE COUNTER-ATTACKS

Petrograd Declares Austrians Were Beaten Back With **Enormous Losses**

POLITICAL CRISIS SUBSIDES

LONDON, Jan. 8-The battle continues between the Russians and Austro-Germans in Galacia and Bukowina. The Rusians claim further gains and the Austrians claim to be holding their ground. The Austrians have made determined counter-attacks along the middle Stripa and northeast of the town of Czernowitz. but according to the Russian official a Russians have made distinct gains occupying several Austrian positions "I think in a Democracy" he said, and taking more than 1309 prison-

Russ Offensive Well Prepared.

Count Von Reventlow, Representative Shallenberger ask- man naval critic, writes that the ed whether a universal military or- Rusian offensive has been well preganization did not make it possible pared and that the Russians have great reserves of men and artillery without the wishes of the majority and he considers that the movement if successful might oring Roumania in Great Britain where the opinion prevails that the Greek king is not likely to oppose his brother-in-law, the Garatan emperor, in any circum-

British Political Crisis Subsides.

The British political crisis over conscription has subsided for a time cago-Medal Has Been Bestowed at least. The oposition may gradue ally simmer down, as did the threatened revolt against drink restrictions. Most of the radical section clalists, talk of a strike by the coal well as the leaders, declares there The presentation was made at a is no demand for a general election. banques given tonight by the society Enlistment in groups under the Derhonor the fighter of disease spoke to and continue indefinitely, to give an enlist to avoid conscription by volunteering before the act goes into

May Have Importan Bearing. The exclusion of Ireland probably will have an important bearing upon the politics of that country after the themselves on the same footing as

as an argument against home rule. The newspaper debate continues as could be saved if the sanitary milli- to whether the government may not cripple the industries necessary for Monday evening General Gorgas maintaining the army and navy by

The fact that Germans shell hale there have been casualities in the city, six persons having been killed Chicago, Jan. 8-Fifty western and Cen wounded and thek the population is leaving, but it declared that no fires have been started by

The Hartsmann-Weilterkopf sonity. The Germans claim to have taken a portion of a trench south of th esummit. There is little military Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 8-Nineteen activity in the Balkans.

> WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

luinois: Partly cloudy Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday in south

Temperatures.

Buffalo . New York



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Now someone has suggested in the nomination and election as John D. from a school board standpoint.

long as the governor and Sheriff can- ment. not reach a commond ground of un- For the qualifications of board means life.

Chicago vs. New York. tatement recently made by Mayor Thompson in Washington, when argument was being made for a larger postoffice appropriation, that the receipts of the Chicago office are greater than those of New York. Probably people in the eastern metropolis nave been thinking all this time that their postoffice business was the greatest, but the facts are against! hem, and the records show that the Chicago office leads by at least \$30,-10.0 a month. It is hard for downstate citizens to realize how rapidly Chicago has grown. In 1896 the \$5,000,000 and in 1914 the receipts operating under special charter of were \$25,000,000. These figures give some accurate idea of the general growth of business in Chicago, altho the population has not increased in the same proportion. All Illinois has reason to be proud of Chicago, for the city is constantly doing big things and in more ways than mere postoffice totals is surpassing New York.

Give Dragged Roads a Chance. During the past week considerable morning meeting. oad dragging has been done by farmers. Some of this work was given attention by farmers who were paid for the service, and others dragged the roads actuated only by public spirit. A number of complaints have been made because farmers have driven over newly dragged roads and have thus almost imme diately spoiled the good effect of the dragging. No doubt the farmers who On New Year's Day the world-worn She was 88 years of age, having with the Illinois statute which makes jay, who's tired of beer and bitters, an offense punishable by fine for anyone to drive over a dragged road efore there has been time for it to freeze and dry. Some months ago the county association of clerks and road commissioners had signs along the roads, urging that people keep off any newly dragged roads, but evi dently not all the needed publicity was given. The farmers who drag

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL the road are doing a real public service, and other farmers who keep off these roads until the proper time to use them are also doing something for the public good.

Real Conditions in Mexico.
That the administration is to face

attack upon conditions in Mexico is indicated by the first of a series of articles which appeared in the Chicago Tribune yesterday. The writer is mark S. Watson, and in a three-conumn article he tells how Mexico' real arteries have been cut by vandal 1sm. His statement is based upon direct observation, as he was sent to Mexico to investigate for the Chicago Daily, per week Tribune and the New York Sun. This Daily, three months\$1.25 first article sets at naught the state-Daily, per year\$5.00 ment by the administration that the Daily, single copy 3c railroads of Mexico had returned to Daily, by mail, 1 year\$4.00 regular operations and that a gen-Daily, by mail, 3 months\$1.90 eral revival of business was occurring there. The Tribune writer could not Weekly, per year\$1.50 send his reports by wire or by mail, so close was the censorship, and this is the reason that the facts gathered Entered at the postoffice in Jack- given publicity. The first installment sonville as second class mail mat-ter gives proof that in connection with that the administration has not made public all the facts about conditions in Mexico and has made an effort to have the American public believe that conditions across the border are very much better than those which really exist.

Right Kind of School Officers.

Senator Magill in his address yesterday refrained from commencing upon the local school situation which has come about by the passage of a Manufacturers' News that Judge E. .aw requiring that the city shan pass J. Gary, head of the U. S. steel cor- under the general school law, and poration, will make an admirable ne determination to test the validity andidate for the presidency. Judge of the law. His remarks were con-Gary is a man of wonderful abilities, fined mainly to an explanation of the but he would stand just about as operation of the general law and t much chance for the presidential recounting his ideals of public service

Senator Magill, because of the high place he has in the educational world, An effort is to be made to secure is well qualified to speak on the subpardon or a commutation of sen-grading or a commutation of sen-are operating under a special charence for Elston Scott, the Jackson ter, a number of the leatures of the ounty negro sentenced to be hang- general law have been adopted simed for the murder of his sister-in- ply by consent. He considers that aw. Three times he has been rethe general law affords the best prieved by Governor Dunne, and so available plan for school manage-

derstanding as to just how Scott is members Senator Magill hold up very to be executed, the prisoner does not high ideals and he would have for need any change of sentence. Both board members men with broad of the officials are firm in their po- vision, with no political bias, anxious gion and to Scott this firmness to understand the educational system in a general way but equally desirous of employing competent school officers and teachers and then entrusting Chicago citizens take pride in the the conduct of the schools to them. Senator Magill's statement that ne believed every board or education should include some women members in order to give balance to the board, made special appeal to his audience. The statement, however, was not made just to please his hearers, for Senator Magill is too big and earnest in his educational ideas to make

statemen's simply for approval. If all of his ideals, or even the greater part of them, in the qualincations of board members should be realized there would be no trouble in securing good school management, receips of the Chicago office were no matter whether the schools were

> "Gloria" Flour, \$1.50 per sack .-W. D. CODY.

> > IN THE OLD PULPIT.

The Rev. S. M. Morton, D.D., of Taylorville, will fill his former pulpit in Westminster church today, morning and evening. Dr. Morton will conduct communion services at the

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

SWEARING OFF

frames up an oath



In gilded halls he's bought highfoaming ale, and found the whole

his saturated hide

in, for lads who booze can't have PREPARING FOR BIG good shoes and clothes they take a pride in. He had a place, but in disgrace, was fired by his employer; vertisement of Overland cars. J. F for boys who drink the old red ink Claus, the local distributor for the find it the job destroyer. He's loop- Overland company, now has space ed the loops with noisy troops of at the Modern garage on West Court youths who raise the dickens; he's street and has contracted for early bumped the bumps, and, in the the country roads are in good condidumps, repentance throbs and tion that cars will be available. The quickens. Swear off, young man, Willys-Knight and Overland cars while yet you can, and leave the have the second largest production booze behind you; the suds you buy, tation of the cars for service is unthe rot-and-rye, will poison you and excelled. The new models have all blind you. Swear off, tired heart, the modern car improvements but the water cart is waiting at the por- the prices have reached a very low tal, to bear you far from gilded bar, level. From all indications to where men sing and chortle. To will be remarkable for local auto-Hydrantgrad it goes, my lad; climb mobile demand and that the cars he on, ere it's a goner! There you'll is selling will have a large place win back the things you lack, your among the sales. self respect, your honor.

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

bank of Cairo.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Statement of Condition at Close of Business January 8th, 1916

RESOURCES

Loans\$	655,606.89
Overdrafts	5,970.83
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	32,500.00
Other real estate	150.00
Bonds and securities	51,409.56
Cash and exchange	271,158.25
\$1	,016,795.53
LIABILITIES	
Capital\$	150,000.00
Undivided profits	21,738.36
Deposits	845,057.17

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\$1,016,795.53

FRANK ELLIOTT WILLIAM S. ELLIOTT

MORIUARY

Mrs. E. W. Lumsden of Monlicello died recently at an advanced age. She had a fall down a flight of stairs and was so badly injured that slie failed to recover. The family lived in this city a good many years ago. She leaves her husband and seven

Friends here have received word of the death in Carrollton of James McDonough, who died Friday evening at 11 o'clock after a brief illness. Deceased was well known here, where he had visited many times. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley, Miss Catherine Kiloran, Frank Kiloran and Mrs. N T. Lashmet will leave this morning for Carrollton to attend the funeral, which will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Brunk Schaeffer of Arenzville passed away at the family residence in Arenzville at 10:30 Saturday morning, following an illness of several weeks of dropsy. She is survived by two step-sons, Earl of Utah and Ralph of Arenzville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Becker of Bement and Mrs. Martha Robinson of Concord and three brothers, William Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Walter.

Valentine Walter, aged 87 years, died Safurday morning at his home in Arenzville. He was born in Germany. August 8, 1828 and besides his widow is survived by two sons by a former marriage, Joshua Walter of Vandalia and Dr. Fred Walter grip are able to be about again. of Perry, Mo.

Arenzville at 2 o'clock Monday aft- of this city. ernoon in charge of Rev. Mr. Gar-Arenzville cemetery.

Britten.

ed away Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her son, George W. Eastin, 438 Webster avebeen born at Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 17, 1827. She came to Illinois in 1866 and the family became resito cut out both, dents of Jacksonville in 1912. For vertible Ladder company to C. and join the some time Mrs. Britten had made Pumpville critters, her home with her son.

She was married in 1855 to Jackson W. Eastin at Seymour, Maryland. Her second marriage was to balls, and brandy James A. Britten in 1873. She by the pony, and leaves the following children: Mrs. blown his kale for Edna Erwin of Oxley, Mo.; George ladder August 3, 1915, altho the ship in the office of State Treasurer W. Eastin, Jacksonville; Mrs. Rosa patent had ben pending for some Andrew Russel. He has already entered upon his duties.

The remains were taken over the thing phony. He's Alton Saturday afternoon to the worn old rags former home of the family in Louiswhile placing jags ville, Ill., where funeral services will be held today and burial made.

OVERLAND BUSINESS

On another page of this paper this morning appears a display adshipments of cars, so that as soon as

FORMER VIRGINIA LADY DEAD. A short time since, at her home in Lakeport, California, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, wife of L. M. Lindsay, died of pneumonia with a complication of diseases. She was born in · Cass county and her maiden name Jan. 9, 1818 - Governor Bond signed was Montgomery. They moved to a bill to incorporate the city and California a good many years ago. She is survived by her husband.

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Mrs. A. C. Rice, who has been ill for sometime, is improving. Brunk of Virginia; Joshua Brunk of Miss Harriet Imhoff of Jordan of the late Mrs. Herman Freitag, Arenzville and John Brunk of Liter-

a stay in Our Savior's hospital. John V. Richardson, residing at both nurse and kitchen girl in the Point, is recovering from a severe family of nine children all of whom

after her recent severe operation at became blind and unable to perform Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cowdin of Joy the Morgan county poor farm where

Prairie who have been ill with the she was tenderly cared for until the Funeral services will be conduct- ported seriously iil . He is a brother left a family of several children. ed from the Presbyterian church in of George Wright and Henry Wright

tens and burial will be made in ing treatment at Passavant hospit- Charles Freitag of Winchester; Mrs

Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough of Earnest Freitag of Wyoming; Mrs. Rebecca Lunch Britten pass- Lynnville is reported very ill.

HATCH one-button UNION SUFIS tag of Prentice. BYRNS' Hat Store.

SELLS INTEREST IN PATENT. In a recent deal, M. M. Wood sold his interest in the Jacksonville Con-Harmon and R. L. Ryan, who were former partners of Mr. Wood. The Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, a company has been doing a profitable daughter. business, which has grown since its inception, and products of the firm have been sent as far as California. Mr. Wood obtained his patent on the recently been appointed to a clerk-

****************** Miss Emma Imboden who died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1916, was a sister filled so faithfully the positions of are living. Deceased was deaf and Mrs. S. T. Maddox is improving dumb and when in after years she her daily duties she was taken to

end came. A brother, Peter Im J. C. Wright of Franklin is re- boden, died about two years ago and The other surviving relatives are Mrs. Amelia Coyle of this city Fred Thornton of Hillview is tak- Lewis Freitag of north of the city Emma Henderson, north of the city; Anna Crum of Virginia, Ill.; Mrs. Rose Henderson and William Frei-

Bran, \$1.15 per hundred .-- W. D.

THE BIRTH RECORD

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Tuesday: Two big features: 3rd chapter, "THE RED CIR-CLE;" also EDNA MAYO and BRYANT WASHBURN in "DESPAIR."

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Monday Evening, January 10

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Jan. 10 to Jan. 18

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city people yesterday. E. L. Reid of Ashland came down to the city yesterday. Carl Hitter of Naples made the day.

city a visit yesterday. to the city yesterday.

Paul P. Thompson was a visitor yesterday in Springfield. Miss Estelle Stewart of White Hall

spent yesterday in the city Scott Holmes of Markham called on city people yesterday. George Stice of Sinclair made

trip to the city yesterday.

HATCH one-button UNION SUITS REDUCED PRICES. - FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

E. F. Echoff of Chapin was itor in the city for a time. Roy Clark of Murrayville trading in the cry yesterday.

Miss Lora Ford or Roodhous a Saturday shopper in the city Bernard Allen of Chapin was visitor yesterday in the city.

E. W. Taflinger of Paris caller yesterday in the city. Earl Williams of Ashland was

traveler to the city yesterday. William Holscher, Jr., was in the terday

eity from Meredosia yesterday. John Boddy helped represent Markham in the city yesterday. John Halligan of Literberry had

business in the city yesterday, Miss Alma Leake of Franklin shopper in the city yesterday. Sebastian Kumle of Alexander

rneyed to the city yesterday. Weber's candies have a well deserved reputation for purity. GIL- here yesterday attending to business

BERT'S Pharmacy. Alva Anderson of Chapin was a caller yesterday on city friends. John Irlam of Murrayville was a aller on city friends yesterday.

Scott Davenport of Alexander was an arrivals in the city yesterday. John and Claus Tomhave were in th ecity yesterday from Neelyville. Mrs. John Henry of Woodson spent yesterday with city friends.

L. P. Truitt of Roodhouse made a usiness trip to the city yesterday. Henry Ogle from near Grace Chapel traveled to the city yesterday. Earl Sturdy of Lynnville was a isitor with city friends yesterday. Miss Eva Mertimer of Woodson

spent a part of yesterday in the city Miss Mazie Link of Beardstown was a Saturday shopper in the city "Gloria" Flour, \$1.50 per sack .-W. D. CODY.

J. J. Neiger of Virginia was attending to business in the city yesterday J. O. Isaacson of Mattoon was a iness visitor in the city yesterday Thomas Simpkins of the region o Buckhorn visited the city yesterday Thomas McGrath of Murrayville s a caller yesterday on city friends

Miss Elsie Stice of Prentice was among Saturday visitors in 'he city. Roy Sayre of Lynnville was add ed to the list of city arrivals yester-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Meyer of Chi-

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H. J. HAMMOND

CITY AND COUNTY cago were visitors in the city yester-Clyde Cox of Alexander called on business visitor in the city yester- ter Mary were in the city yesterday

day.
William Obert of Woodson was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mose of De-

T. E. Rea of Murrayville was a day. Miss Mary Glasgow of Woodson

Benjamin Cade of Murrayville had

Dike's Lagrippe Tablets, a great preventive medicine. Don't delay. GILBERT'S Pharmacy.

S. C. Ganno and wife of Peru Ill., are visiting friends in this vic-

J. C. Lathrop of Winchester was a business visitor in Jacksonville Sat-Walter Busey of the south part of

terday A. H. Hinners of Meredosia was adde to the list of city arrivals yes-

J. H. Dial of Murrayville was a CODY. business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday

Edward Arenz of Arenzville was among the arrivals in the city yesterday

Rex Ferguson of Beardstown was Point in the city yesterday. among the arrivals in the city yes-J. W. Gordon of Springfield was

anjoyed a visit with city friends yes-

C. P. Henderson of Literberry was a caller yesterday on Jacksonville friends.

J. W. Hosman of Hillsboro was added to the list of city arivals yesterday.

one of the business men in the city yesterday Lloyd Fitzsimmons of Woodson was transacting business in the city

were residents of Sinclair in the city yesterday.

presentatives of Concord in the city yesterday Mrs. Fred Unruh of Beardstown was one of the shoppers in the city yesterday.

R. T. Brackett and Frank Ratigan vere representatives of Exeter in the ness arrivals in the city yesterday. city yesterday.

land car with J. F. Claus. Samuel Story of Murrayvine attending to business affairs in the W. D. CODY.

Robert Middleton of Lynnville city yesterday.

Carl Bedingfield of the northwest Graff. part of the county called yesterday

and business affairs to see to in the Robert Clayton. ity yesterday. W. Yeck of Meredosia was at-

Henry Boyd and Carl Spencer

city yesterday. Samuel Story of Murrayville was

Murrayville. ending to business matters in the a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ity yesterday.

Samuel Henry of Woodson was attending to business maters in the city vesterday.

attending to business matters in the ity yesterday. Misses Snowie and Lois Miner of

Waverly were among the visitors in the city Saturday.

James McCormick of the south-

Great Between the Seasons, Sale

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Linings and other trimmings of the best. I can take orders for a limited number only before the spring season opens. My spring goods are in and will be included in this great sale. If you are in need of clothes for this fall and winter or for the coming spring and summer you should not fail to get in on this sale. It won't last long; so hurry.

GEO. J. **CHAMBERS**

MEN'S AND LADIES' TAILOR 207 E. Morgan Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

visitor yesterday

from Beardstown. Miss Mazie Gunther of Canton is trading with local merchants yester- visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Per ins

east of the city. F. W. Reed of Peoria journeyed catur are visiting friends in the were numbered among the Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Allen of Decatur visitors in the city.

Mrs. Carl Rousey of Murrayville business visitor in the city yester- was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Misses Eva Baxter and Claribel was among Saturday visitors in the Megginson were city shoppers yesterday from Woodson.

George Smith of the northwest business interests in the city yester- part of the county called yesterday on some city friends. Mrs. Nellie Corbrey of 722 East

North street is visiting relatives and friends in Meredosia. Miss Maude Hulse and Miss Gaynelle Olinger of Franklin were Sat-

urday visitors in the city. Harrison Squires of the west part of the county was transacting busi-

ness in the city yesterday J. E. Sanders, Chas. Mullens and the county drove into the city yes- Eugene Yeck were all arrivals in the

city yesterday from Concord. Miss Elizabeth Whitler, who has been visiting homefolks in Girard, has returned to Jacksonville.

Brau, \$1.15 per hundred .- W. D. H. H. DeGrote and son, Joseph,

residing in the vicinity of Chapin, were city visitors yesterday. W. G. Richardson and Mrs. J. V Richardson helped represent the

H. H. DeGrote and doughter, Miss Tena and son Joseph were business visitors in the city Saturday.

John Goodpasture from the region Mrs. Perry Simmons of Murrayville of Cracker's Bend was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Colson and daughter, Miss Loda, of Chapin were

shopping in the city Saturday. Mrs. Clarence York and son went to Woodson yesterday to visit Mil York's father, James Galloway.

Mrs. James Buffington and Mi Lloyd Malone of Beardstown was days with friends in Springfield. Melba Alexander are spending a few Mrs. George Souza and son Clar ence have gone to Virginia to spend

Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Smith. James W. Miller of Natchez, Miss is spending a few days in the city T. C. Trotter and Ernest Nault looking after business matters. Clyde Young, Ray Jennings and

Miss Edith Neal were visitors in the John Moss and son Lloyd were re- city yesterday from Murrayville. Miss Josephine Ross who has been visiting ner parents on Pine street, has returned to Richland, Minn.

Prince Coates of the western part of the county was added to the busi-James Wilson, Lester and Eugene Place your order for 1916 Over- Hart, Frank and John Hunter were

all in the city yesterday from Sin-"Gloria" Flour, \$1.50 per sack.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Graff of was among the business men in the Springfield are in the city for a short visit with Sheriff and Mrs. Grant Misses Ruth and Meda Duncan ex-

pected to go to Franklin today to A. J. Fanning of Murrayville attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freitag and

tending to business matters in the were in the city yesterday from the northern part of the county. Mrs. C. D. Howard of Greenwood helped represnt Meredosia in the avenue expected to go to Franklin today to attend the funeral of her

sister, Mrs. Robert Clayton. attending to business affairs in the of Carrollton were in the city yester-Mrs. J. H. Christianer and son

Misses Frances and Nellie Kenne- day on their way for a visit with ly were in the city yesterday from friends and relatives in Virginia, Mrs. James Odell and daughter George Hale of Concord was at- returned to Chicago yesterday after

J. A. Smith on Freedman street. Mrs. H. F. Rodrigues and Miss Virginia Thompson have returned to Chicago after a holiday visit with Glen Stanley of Joy Prairie was friends and relatives in this city. G. L. Tinsdale of the vicinity of

Antioch managed to get to the city yesterday in his Ford car with his family and proceeded to the residence of Charles West, southwest of the Among the arrivals from Wood

son yesterday in the city there were: Jerome Culp, R. W. Megginson, William Mortimer, Lawrence Henry, Robert Rawlings and Samuel Hen-Thos. Stevenson will go to Chicago

today to attend the meeting of the National Committee of the Progressive Republican party, to be held in that city Twesday. Matters of great importance politically will be dis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Derdeyn and daughter, Miss Freida, have returned from a visit with their son, Morris Derdeyn, and family, in Houston, Texas. They also visited in Galveston, Texas, and points in Oklahoma while away.

Creme Balm will make those rough hands smooth. GILBERT'S Pharmacy.

DEATH OF MRS. MINNIE LUKEN. Mrs. Minnie Luken, aged 80, died Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Louise Meyer, four miles southwest of New Berlin. She was born in Hammerstein, Germany, and came to this country in 1873 and resided in the vicinity of Waverly till the death of her husband. She is survived by two daughters and a son. The tuneral was announced to be at the German Lutheran church at 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

VIRGINIA'S DEEP WELL. As announced recently in the Journal, the people of Virginia are after water down deep. The Brant company is doing the drilling and have gone down 144 feet and are waiting now for more pipe with which to ease the hole as they proceed. They dave passed thru various strata of rock and have reached the Emestone within two feet of the depth predicted by Engineer Cummings, and this leads them to hope for water, according to the opinion of the en-

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MILLINERY-TRIMMED HAT SALE. Our entire stock has been put into groups as follows: \$100, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00. This is a great opportunity to buy your late season hat at about 1-3 their regular worth.

ALWAYS CASH FLORETH COMPANY ALWAYS CASH

Mrs. B. J. Taylor was hostess to company of fourteen young ladies Fountain about her case. aturday in honor of Miss Esther McVay. Miss Margaret Watson of Barry, and Miss Frances Leck of Jacksonville were guests from away. | Eilert & Co., is out of the store on tion, an increase of 22 cents. The Music furnished pleasant entertainment for the guests. The followng program was given:

Reading-Miss Aileen Omer. Solo-Miss Lucille Fox. Vocal solo-Miss Leck. Miss Elizabeth Fox gave two

elections of her own composition on mon, were business visitors in Jackhe piano. Following the program four-course luncheon was served. Mrs. L. Senty, who for some time has been ill at Passavant hospital, W. D. CODY

feeling much improved been ill for some weeks was unim- \$13,029.21 over last year's collecproved in condition Saturday. Dr. tions. The equalized valuation of

Jacksonville Saturday. account of a case of lagrippe. Orville Dickens, who is working less than last year.

Saturday with home folk. Mrs. Ben. Flanagan is quite ill at her home William Hollscher and son, Har-

in Beardstown, spent Friday and

sonville yesterday 'Gloria" Flour, \$1.50 per sack .--

returned from Jacksonville Saturday MENARD COUNTY TAXES HIGHER The Menard county tax levy for Mrs. William Markham, who has 1915 is \$241,628.90, an increase of T. J. Pitner of Jacksonville was in the county is \$7,427,988, which is consultation Saturday with Dr. J. H. \$148,087 less than 1914; so that the taxes of the county will be about 6 Miss Pearl Wild was a visitor in per cent higher than last year. in the city of Petersburg the taxes are Clyde Owings, employed by John \$5.32 on each equalized \$100 valuaschool tax is \$17,907.14, about \$600

> OIL STRUCK NEAR BREESE. Oil has been struck two miles west of Breese on a 3,500-acre tract leased by a company headed by

Koch and in which several St. Louisans are interested. The oil is said to be of the best quality and the flow good. It is the first well put down in that region.

The Empouum,

Closing Out Sale-Bargains for Monday

DRESSES

75c Children's Gingham and Percale Dresses, size 6 to 14.

WAISTS 50c Waists, all kinds, 100 slightly soiled

PETTICOATS

50c Gingham Petti-RAINCOATS

\$2.00 Children's Rain 790 ter proof SWEATERS

\$1 Children's Sweater Coats, slightly soiled SWEATERS

\$6.50 Ladies' all-wool Sweater \$1.98 Coats, all colors **SWEATERS** \$4.00 Ladies' all \$4.19 wool Sweater

PETTICOATS 50c Sateen Petticoats, 270

APRONS

50c Bungalow Aprons 236

WAISTS \$1.06 Shirt Waists, in 496

DRESSES \$10.00 Ladies' allwool Serge and \$1.98 Satin Combination

Dresses

COATS All wool Coats, short lengths,

formerly selling at \$5. 98c Closing out sale price. All wool, heavy long cloth Coats, sold at \$7.98. \$4.98

Closing out sale price ... All wool, Urul Lamb Coats, full satin lined, that sold at \$19 75. Closing \$7.98

out sale price..... Curduroy Coats, fur trimmed, full satin lined, that sald at \$17.50. Clos- \$6.98 ing out sale price....

Fur trimmed cloth Coats, lined with guaranteed satin, Closing out sale price. \$5 98

SUITS SACRIFICED

\$10 all wool serge Suits, blue and black only, all \$1.98 sizes; closing out price \$12.50 all wool poplin Suits. all sizes and colors; \$6.98

closing out sale price... \$16.50 all wool gaberdine Suits, full satin lined, all col-\$6.98 ors and sizes; closing out sale prices.

\$19.75 novelty mixture Suits, fur trimmed and full satin lined; closing out \$7.98 sale price.....

\$22.50 poplin and gaberdine fur trimmed Suits; Skinner's & colors; closing price. 8 \$ 1.00 Middles slightly 39c

DRESSES \$15 and \$18 Silk Dresses, in the very newest styles \$5.98

DRESSES \$12.50 Silk Poplin \$3.98 Dresses, all colors

PETTICOATS

\$3.98 Silk Petti- \$4.69 coats, all colors .. WAISTS

\$2.00 Silk Waists, in 79c HATS

Hats in Plush and 49c Silk Velvets

\$3.50 Untrimmed

\$3.50 Crepe de \$4.49 Chine Waists, all colors and sizes . . . DRESSES

\$2.00 House Dresses, 496 slightly soiled, at ...

KIMONOS

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

will meet with Miss Millicent Rowe,

1152 West State street. The Pastor's Aid Society of Grace avenue were sacked and burned, was church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11th, also found. 3 p. m. in the Church parlors. The annual meeting of the College Hill Club will be held Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harker at the Wo-

man's College. of Westminster church will meet on East Youngstown has a population Tuesday, Jan. 11th, 1916, with Mrs. of 15,000 persons, but of this num-Julia Holmes, 2:30 p. m. A cordial ber only 400 are voters. Five huninvitation to all women of church is dred militiamen under Major Arthur

Kindergarten Board will be held on and the adjacent hills. There was Monday, January 10th, 1916, Public no semplance of any trouble, but the Library, 3 p. m. Let all members militiamen refused to allow crowds attend promptly.

The Woman's Missionary Society of State Street church will meet with Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson, 357 East State street, Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at 3 o'clock.

The Missionary society of Westminster church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. yards near the scene of the fighting. Julia Holmes of West College avenue. Annual election of officers. A full attendance is desired.

The Guild of State Street Presbyterian church will not meet this it was said they voted against mediat-

The Literary Union will meet Monday evening with Dr. David W "Pseudo Poetry." Leader, L. O. Vaught.

Wyona Council No. 71, Degree of Pochontas, will hold their annual rying concealed weapons. oll call Tuesday night. There will be a program and refreshments and all members are requested to be

The Fine Point club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1042 West State street, Friday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 2:30 o'clock,

The History Class will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Miss chambers, at her home, 839 West State street.

The Pastor's Aid society of First Baptist church will hold its meeting and annual election of officers in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Domestic Science Round Table

will meet Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 2:30 o'clock, at the David Prince school. Miss Ela Newman will give a demonstration on cheese. The Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles Hopper 301 North Diamond street. Mrs. Sa rah Cocking will have charge of the program and will at this time give brief report of the state convention, o which sne was sent as a county delegate. Will all who wish to attend the meeting be prompt? The time is 2:30. Mrs. Agnew, Pres.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR

EDWIN BEGGS FUNERAL A special train to accommodate hose who wish to attend the funeral of Edwin Beggs at Ashland this afternoon has been arranged for. The train will leave the local 2 o'clock and will leave the Ashland station immediately after the

As before announced the funerail will be held this afternoon at 2 The Rev. J. E. Artz will be in charge and the Rev. F. A. McCarty will as-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Leahy will be conducted Monday morning at 8:30 from the Church of Our Savior. Burial will be in Calvary

QUIET PREVAILS IN EAST YOUNGSTOWN

(Continued From Page One.)

when business houses along Wilson

Common Pleas Judge Barnum of this city tonight communicated with United States District Attorney E. Lowrey Humes of Pittsburgh with a view of instituting deportation proceedings against the foreigners who The Women's Missionary Societies participated in last night's rioling. Shouts of Cleveland, with a machine The January meeting of Free gun tonight patrolled Wilson avenue to assemble

Death Toll Reaches Two. The death toll as a result of last night's rioting was brought up to two here tonight when Robert Davis, a railroad brakeman, died from his vounds. Davis was struck by a stray pullet when a train upon which he was riding passed thru the railroad Mass meetings were held by the trikers in the light of big bon fires in East Youngstown tonight and altho no official statement was issued.

their demands be granted. The police announced tonight that 160 arrests have been made since last A majority of those taken into custody were charged with car-

ng their difficulties, insisting that

Fred C. Croxton, head of the Ohio state statistical bureau and mediator appointed to attempt to settle the strike, arrived at midnight from Columbus. He was accompanied by George F. Miles and W. J. Boezl, both of Columbus, who will assist

Mr. Croxton refused to discuss his plans except to say he would at once begin his efforts to effect a settlement. A conference with representatives of both sides will begin here tomorrow, he said.

CASS COUNTY POULTRY

ASSOCIATION. The Cass Cousty Poultry asso ciation has the promise of \$125 from the county commissioners which will put it in fine shape. The week of Dec. 4-9 was decided on for the exhibition and an agreement was entered into with the Jacksonville and Whitehall associations by which there will be no conflict of dates. This year Jacksonville will show first, then Beardstown and then Whitehall. anteed forty birds for the Beardstown show and D. T. Heimlich, head of the state poultry association, will be the judge; R. R. Rohn will be superintendent. The officers elected were: Herschel Schaetfer, president; George Williams, vice president; R. E. Sudbrink, secretary,

DAVID BISPHAM AT OPERA HOUSE MONDAY While singing in Wagnerian and other standard arepertore at the don, David Bispham found and translated from the German, a strong oneact play called "Adelaide," in which avenue, and Mrs. Leta Christison of the central figure is Beethoven, and Clayton, Ill., were married Saturday in which, as the great master, Mr. evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. o'clock in Ashland M. E. church. in which, as the great master, Mr. evening at the residence Bispham will shortly be seen here. George E. Nicholson at the residence In conjunction with the presenta- of the minister, 844 North Church his company of actor-musicians will ed. present a comedy with music cailed Monday night.

HAS NEW POSITION.

Louis A. Cain returned Saturday rom southeastern Illinois, where he went on business for the Russell-Miller Milling Co., of Indianapolis. J. H. Cain & Sons of this city have the Russell-Miller agency for southastern Illinois and a portion of Inliana and Mr. Cain will be their manager for that territory. As a calesman for J. H. Cain & Sons, Mr. Cain has made many friends and that his work in more extended territory will meet with steady sucess is the wish of all.

IMPROVEMENTS ON PARSONAGE. Improvements on the parsonage of East Jacksonville circuit of M. E. church, of which Rev. C. H. Davis pastor have been completed. This ome is at 511 East College avenue. 'wo new 'rooms were added and he house made modern, all at an expense of \$500. William Farringon was the contractor.

BROOKLYN S. S. ELECTION.
The following is the result of the unday school election of Brooklyn I. E. church:

Superintendent-J. H. Reid. Asst. Supt .- J. E. Thomason. Treas .- Mrs. Mary Dickens. Secretary-Marie Goheen. Librarian—Stelley.
Chorister—D. Staley.
Pianist—Gladys Howard. Librarian-Stella Scholfield.

WRITEUP OF HOPPER STORE. The last issue of the Merchants rade Journal contained an elabore writeup of the Hopper & Son hoe store. The article was of some ength and written by Ben F. Vardaman, associate editor of the paper. The story was illustrated and only words of the highest praise were accorded the well known shoe firm.

SATURN SHOWS A

REMARKABLE CHANGE. Flagstaff, Ariz., Jan. 8-Recent servations of Saturn at the Lowell Observatory show a remarkable change, it was announced today, in the color and brightness of the plant's ball which is now of a pinkish brown tint and strikingly darker han the rings. Comparisons of the stellar magnitude of the planet with appella, Trocyon and Mars also show that its brightness is less than



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SUPT. HUGH S. MAGILL ADDRESSES WOMEN

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springheld public schools, Saturday public officials. ll's remarks were heard with keen modern demands. Parker Doan is chairman, but in and literature, but absence of Mrs. Doan on account languages, history,

count of the use to which Spring- ceiving more and more attention. eld school buildings are being used took part in lively manner and dur- our foreign population.

ndividual questioners. In introducing Mr. Magill, Mrs. Pierson referred to a previous occahe had addressed Jacksonville club women. She spoke the importance of the school estion and said she thought fuller nowledge of the subject the duty of women. The words of "There is no knowledge not power", Mrs. Pierson cribed as specially applicable to irit in which progressive women

ould approach public questions. Minutes of the previous meeting ere read by Miss Janette C. Powell

should be, but so often have I seen of the school system politics and partisanship 'trying to position.' put something across' or gain some end not compatible with the interest first qualification for the man of

go off on a tangent or ride a hobby. ing He must be willing to do the most essential things first and lay aside ials or methods.

Women on Board. "The ideal school board should consist of several women members.

lot for the sake of the women but cause the school system needs the influence and sympathetic thought which only women can furnish. The woman's view point is so often more concerned with the moral and spirtual side of things, more careful of he children and the home, that feminine thought and action are wellnigh indispensable if school boards o their best work.'

of three years.

'The annual election would be held the third Saturday in April, U. S. AND TOWN AT ODDS and nominations for president and members of the board must be by petitions signed by not less than fif-

district are kept by the township goes "beyond the necessities of the those your board has under the special charter. The change to the general law would not affect the right of women to vote, as they have authority to vote in all school Lida Mathew, Ashland.

elections and on all school proposi-

"Under the general law the board cannot purchase or select a school site and build a new school house or issue bonds until authority has been granted at an election held for ENERAL LAW DISCUSSED BY the purpose by a majority of the votes cast. This does not apply to the ordinary repairs and improve ments on school buildings, which can be ordered and paid for without

Welfare of Children. "The welfare of our children is o Member Are Set Forth-Local Is- larger importance to us than are other considerations, and we should therefore, use special care in our choice of those who have charge o The operation of the general their education. So it is undeniable thol law and the responsibilities that the powers and duties of the and qualifications of board mem- board of education are more vital ers formed the chief theme of Hugh to the welfare of the homes of the Magill, superintendent of the community than are those of other fternoon in an address to the Jack- the scope of the work of our public onville Woman's club. Supt. Ma- schools is widening in order to meet by an audience which filled ville was founded training in the ne concert room at Academy hall. three R's was deemed sufficient, bu he program was in charge of the today our schools must afford trainlucational committee of which Mrs. ing not only in the English language Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson science, mathematics, music and esided and introduced the speaker. drawing, and in later years those Mr. Magill believes in the school subjects which relate to vocational as a force for democracy and his and pre-vocational training, are re

"So today the work of the public social and civic centers, proved schools is related to the entire com ery interesting. Politics is vile on- munity life and every effort mus as it is neglected, thinks Mr. Ma- be put forth to make educational adl, and discussion of public issues vantages easy for all classes of our school houses is in line with the varied citizenship. Some cannot at promotion of proper study of the tend school in the day time and so ience of government. Mr. Magill night schools must be provided. Now id not discuss local issues, men- our school houses are opened for the Jacksonville situation community meetings, where ques but briefly in reply to question. The tions of public interest are discuss ddress was followed by a discus- ed, and an effort must be made thru on in which members of the club the schools to thoroly Americanize ing the social hour in the library, tendency of our times for all schools Magill replied to a number of to become constantly more and more the centers of social and edu cational activities. For this specia reason the modern school building should have an assembly hall large enough to accommodate all the peo ple resident in that section, and should have equipment for the physical training of the children an playgrounds of such size and with such equipment that the recreational feature, so necessary for the complete education of the child, can be

given proper attention. Board Memberships,

'In considering the requisites for board membership I would speak first of all of absolute honesty, and mer devoted unselfishly to the welfare of the community. The use of a pubpard should be absolutely honest lie office for the promotion of priand subject to the fullest confidence vate or selfish interest is to be con the people when all matters of demned in any position, but is most public welfare are concerned", said reprehensible in our public schoo "It may seem pre- system and the results are the most sumptuous for men, a public school disastrous. A man who is influenced uperintendent, to tell you what I in the least way by anything other an ideal board member than to do work for the best welfare

"Good judgment and the ability to of the schools and their pupils that tionship is a second requisite for member of a board of education. A man serving on the board should rec-'The ideal man to serve the pub- ognize the financial resources of the lic as a board member should have district he is serving and the educagood judgment and be able to look tional attitude of the people. He must at things in their larger relations, be practical along with progressive, He must be broad-minded and take and must realize that it is not wise into account the ways and means of to move forward more rapidly than doing things and the financial re- the public feels justifiable. A steady sources at his command. He must advance is always preferable to a not be a man who is not likely to great rush, with an uncertain end-

"As a general proposition, board members should be well educated innovations and improvements until but some of the best members in the natural course of expansion have known have been then of limand growth a proper time, place and ited scholastic training, whose splentime arrive for the change in mater- did judgment more than over-palanced this deficiency. Board members need not have expert know edge of blemish at \$125@175. Light weight kind that they sold mainly at \$7.50 all the details of an educational syst pack mules for the Vosges mountains @ 8.75 and the bulk of the fat cows tem, but should have a general urderstanding of the functions and @ 100. possibilities of the system. The competent board member must realize the necessity of selecting a thoroly trained superintendent and supervisors and teachers who are competent for the work which they this week. The top soared to \$10.55 that supply in a single week until must undertake. The good board which is \$1.50 higher than ever paid this week. Up to Friday night member, satisfied with the ability of before. Moderate receipts plus an this week the total stands at 293,00 and administrators of school affairs the superintendent. does not con-extraordinary demand has developed head with 25,000 estimated for Sat are to realize their best ideals and cern himself intimately with fittle this spectacular aviation sprint in urday. The remarkable feature condetails but relies upon the persons jamb values and the general impres- nected with this week's trade is that Explaining some points about the chosen to care for them. From my sion is that the top has not been the market has advanced 15@250 general law, Mr. Magill said, "If experience I believe that boards of reached. In fact many believe that in the face of this unprecedented is city operates her schools under education should include women lambs will sell at \$12 or better be- supply. This indicates what a won e general law there will be a board members, that the school system fore the first of March and as that deriul outlet there is for pork and deducation consisting of a presi- may thus have the benefit of the is the period when the market really pork products. Packers bought to ent and nine members. Of this personality and influence of some of starts to go up there is no telling their fullest capacity and even the board, the president would be elect- the best women of the community what the limit will be in the spring, small concerns on the rim of Chied annually and vote only in case of When it comes to the selection of Wethers are scarce and selling at cago's big abattoir system took as a tie. On the first board chosen members of the board of education, 37@7.50 and good ewes are worth many hogs as the big packers were three members would serve for factional politics should disappear \$6.40@6.80 three years, three for two years and and those persons recognized as best three for one year, and at subse- equipped for the work should be schools and community."

OVER WAR HORSE BASE.

ty legal voters of the district. The ther the town of Watertown, Mass. election would be conducted in ac- can prevent the establishment withcordance with the Australian ballot in its boundaries of a receiving stawould be furnished at the expense of ment to France for the use of bel-The general law gives to boards Attorney Anders in has taken the ateducation complete control for titude that Watertown's objection to over 1914. he conduct and management of the the horse base is an interference schools of the district. Funds of the with interstate commerce which WEEK'S CATTLE MARKET

treasurer and paid out on warrants case". The town has objected to signed by the president and clerk the use of the Union Market stockof the board after claims have been yards at Watertown as the receivauthorized by the board. The board ing point for the war horses. The has power to levy a tax not to ex- Poston & Maine railroad will deliver ceed a cent and a half for education- a shipment today, and is prepared to friends who assisted us so kindly l purposes, and a cent and a half contest legally any attempt on the during our recent bereavement, when for building purposes. These pow- part of the town authorities to pre- we suffered the loss of our mother. ers are no doubt identical with vent the receiving of the horses Their kindness will never be forgot-

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mand for light hogs and pigs from and seemed unusually eager to get Canada. These swine are being pur- them at the prices. Traders are look-Thousands of 150@200 lb. hogs are ural result of the rise but predict

FRENCH BUYING HORSES.

not otherwise necessarily free from \$10. Most of the steers were of such are also in demand at around \$75 went at \$5.75 @ 6.75.

LAMBS FLYING HIGH.

MARKETING IN 1915. quent elections three members chosen to discharge the duties so stock industry is well emphasized in ed "beef trust." Demand was neve would be chosen to serve for a term important to the welfare of the the figures put out for 1915 by four- broader for pork. All the market teen of the biggest slaughter centers are absorbing big supplies and of the country. live stock handled at these points nearly a million hogs have been diswas 53,000,000 head against 51,- posed of. Pork is the cheapest con 000,000 the previous year. Chicago modity on the butchers' stand today showed a loss of 691,000 head and and the margin of profit to the pack-Ft. Worth, Texas, a loss of 321,000 er is the greatest in many years head. These losses were entirely Hogs sold this week at \$6.50@7.2 law provisions and the ballots tion for western horses for shipof sheep at these points. All the This is about the same as a year ligerent nations will be tested to- other markets in the group of 14 ago but \$1.25 lower than two years day, it is announced. U. S. District showed substantial gains. Omaha ago. Quality is running better than

> 25@40c HIGHER, the spread in values has been con-Buyers wanted cattle this week siderably contracted.

CARD OF THANKS. sel heirs; quit claim deed to part 'o We wish to thank all of our SEM, SWM, etc., 28-14-10-\$1. hart et al.; warranty deed to lot 18 Park Hall addition to Jacksonville-

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and were unable to conceal that fact. One of the big supporting factors They raised the market 25@40c on in the hog trade just now is the de- the whole line of steers and cows chased it is said for the British army, ing for big runs next week as a natbeing rushed to Toronto and from that a fairly liberal supply can be readily absorbed without any dyspeptic results. There is not the flood of inferior stuff that depressed the mar-French army representatives are ket so much previous to Christmas. still taking a good many horses Strictly prime steers were very scarce which is a big help to the market. this week and nothing sold higher They are buying 1000 to 1200 lb. than \$9.50 tho traders believe that animals sound in sight and wind but something extra good would reach

Awar back in November, 1880 Never before in the history of Chicago received in one week 300. Chicago's live stock trade have lambs 488 hogs. In all that stretch of over sold as high in January as they have 25 years arrivals have not exceede: accustomed to buy 20 years ago. The fact is the market is just at presen The enormous scope of the live far beyond the control of the so call The grand total of eleven slaughter points this wee weight is a little higher as a smaller proportion of light weights is in evidence. Pigs are scarcer also and

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prising to most fans. Chase has

However, we don't believe he has

it difficult to get on with any of the

Sinclair who was one of the princi-

pal backers of the Federal league

will purchase the New York Giants.

The club, if a winner, is the best

ot made much money. New York-

ers, especially those who patronize

money to see anything but a pen-

Mysterious Billy Smith has come

whip all of the present day fighters.

either of the leagues mentioned.

Along with Kid

major league teams.

ant winner.

wenty years ago.

ket when the season opens. It is a Tho this is not seasonable weather anch that the two major leagues for golf it is fine to play a round or and the Federals have had men two by the fire. The laying out of playing who were not quite up to the course at Nichols park last year standard. Necessarily these demonstrated that the game is populayers will slip back to the Ameri- lar and has more devotees than ever can Association, Southern League, before. In addition to practically all nternational league and the coast of the members of the old Country eague. This stipping will cause club taking advantage of the links, ome of the players in those leagues many new players took up the game. o go back to the Western league, This writer said years ago that the Central league, the Three Eye there should be a public golf course at Nichols park. That there were That there will be plenty of play- who could not afford to join a club is Arthur C. Wise, member of a local ers on the market is shown by the in order to do so. The number who banking firm. The new president number that Joe Tinker says he will used the course last year proved announced that he would retain the place for sale from the Cubs and the truth of that saying. Before Federals. Some of the men that spring opens we hope that arrange-Tinker says will not stay are good ments will have been made to build men and look like they will im- a foot bridge across the lake just prove. For instance there is Fisher east of the Alton railroad and that who played at short for the Cubs the golf course will be extended. most of last season. Fisher looked There is opportunity to make the good and it is nearly a cinch that course one of the finest in Central the club, which two years ago won also booked for a change. Phelan | before.

has been with the Cubs for several years and has played every position Frank Moran knocked out Jim n the infield except first base. In Coffey at New York Friday night in ne fielding end of the game he has the ninth round of a ten round bout. played up to major league standard The men met some time ago and on but he has always been weak in his that occasion Maron was given the to be close to a half million dollars. nitting. He will make a good man verdict via a knockout in the third round. The result of the bout Fri-Tinker has only kept one Cub for day night places Moran in line for a regular berth in the outfield from | bout with Jess Willard.

he Cub lineup. This is Frank It is probable that they will be Schulte. He takes Max Flack over | matched for a bout at New Orleans rom the Feds. Flack looks like a some time in March. Moran should all player and we believe he will be able to give Willard a stiff argu-Mike Prendergast, who ment as he fought a fairly good umped with Flack from Peoria in Aght against Jack Johnson in Paris the Three Eye is also slated for a some time before Willard defeated job on the Cub pitching staff. Pren- the big black. However, the crop lergast is some pitcher, believe us. of heavy weights is composed most-We saw him work at Springfield ly of lemons from the champion statement in which he declared that when he was with the Peoria team down. Not one would have a chance it would be his policy to maintain and we made a prediction then that with Johnson or Jeffries when they the high standard of baseball at the ne would go up. He has and also were in their prime and it is pretty Braves' Field. While his statement near a safe bet that Bob Fitzsimmons could have whipped Moran The news that Hal Chase is free and Willard in the same ring when his relations with Harvard University sign where he pleases is not sur- | 1e was at his best.

always been a hard man to handle Charlie White lost a newspaper and its interests in the future. and is likely to jump at any time. decision to Ted Lewis the other Of course since the Federal league night. The decision will not hurt of a telegram which he sent to Manis a thing of the past there is not White's record, however, and it is ager Stallings, the telegram said: many places for him to jump. Chase pretty near a cinch if he gets anis undoubtedly the greatest first other crack at Lewis he will put him pointed in transfer of club. Feel confident that with your co-operation aseman the game has ever known. down for the count.

ever been a help to any team and it; Freddy Walsh hasn't made any would not be surprising if he finds | New Year resolution that we have that he would make one to go twen-It has been rumored that Harry he has shown no signs of wanting at Harvard in the late nineties and iny of that game so far.

baseban property in either league team in the Central association has nt the last two years the team has een signed as manager for Sioux City in the Western League. Gasper the Polo grounds, will not pay their went from Waterloo to the Cincini nati team and for several years was one of that team's leading twirlers. He then went back and has been at Sioux City for several years past. out of the old people's home out in Gasper is still some pitcher and last tied. Portland, Oregon and threatens to year took his regular turn on the mound for Sioux City.

Billy probably could whip a great many of them but he might also find EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE that he lacks the punch that he had

The undersigned Executors of the McCoy and some of the others, Bill Last Will of James McGinnis, de- captain of the Boston Braves, exshould have a guardian appointed to | ceased, in order to close up said esook after him before he gets hurt. tate, will offer for sale and sell at the team had changed hands. public vendue at the South door of, "I am sorry, said captain Evers, public vendue at the South door of, "that Mr. Gaffney has severed his Speaking of baseball. What of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illihe local situation. With all of the nois, at 2 o'clock, on Saturday, the connection with the club, as he was cams in the Three Eye, or at least 22d day of January, A. D. 1916, to one of my most loyal friends. Percy several of them, tearing down their the highest and best bidder the folparks for the lumber in the fences lowing described real estate:

and stands and still others cutting | 1. The James McGinnis Farm, up the ground into building lots it | located 1 1-2 miles Northwest of ooks like there would be some va- Fisgah, 2 1-2 miles South of Arnold cancies in that league and perhaps and 6 miles Southeast of Jacksonsome in our old home, the Central ville, and being all that part of the Association. It is not an opportune West half of Section 6-14-9, lying ime perhaps to break into league North and East of the right of way baseball. We believe, however, that of the C. B. & Q R. R., and 10 Jacksonville can support a team in acres off of the West end of the set a permanent park. It is probable tion 31-15-9, containing in all 202 of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois park which was the best park in the of 103 acres, and the South parcel close on that date: icuit when we were in the Central of 99 acres, and then all together. | Cox Street and Doolin Avenue Sew-Association and Kitty league. The Possession will be given March 1, er. Assessment No. 128. Bond 5, only place we have at present is the 1916.

grounds at Nichols park. These II. Lot no. 1 in Lurton's Subdigrounds are too far from the street vision of Lot 1 in Block 2 in Cham- sessment No. 117. Bond 14, Series ar line to ever be popular and if bers second addition to Jacksonville, 7, Installment 8, \$100,00 we had an opportunity to get into This lot is located on the South- East Court Street Pavement, Aswest corner of East College Street sessment No. 126. Bond 6, Series 3, and Sharp Street and is 56 ft. x Installment 4, \$300.00. 180 ft. It has two very desirable houses on it and will be offered for sion. Assessment No. 123. Bond 5 sale in two parcels of 95 and 85 feet Series 5, Installment 6, \$50.00.

> Lots 197 and 205 in Car sessment No. 119. Shops Addition to Jacksonville.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Abstracts of title to the respective pieces have been prepared and 7 brought down to date and may be examined at the Shoe Store of sessment No. 124. Bond 21, Series James McGinnis in Jacksonville, 7.

James McGinnis. J. M. Breen,

champion female.

Executors of Last Will of James McGinnis, Deceased. J. G. Cox. anctioneer

WON PRIZES AT STATE SHOW. Mrs. J. Marshall Miller and son have returned from DeKalb where they entered a pair of Indian Runner, lucks in the Illinois State poultry The birds are among the finest in the country and have been rize winners in a number of exhibits. At DeKalb the birds won first n drake and first on duck. First drive to the city Saturday and where Baseball men from all sections of for best shaped male and best female the roads had been oiled they were the country will be invited. Basebal also went to the Miller ducks, as well found fairly good and elsewhere, players of two generations ago wi as first ribbons for best colored male they were rather rough the passable form a prominent section of the in

HAUGHTON BECOMES **HEAD OF BOSTON BRAVES**

STALLINGS AS MANAGER.

Famous Harvard Football Coach Becomes Part Owner of Boston Nationals-Announcement of Sale is Surprise to Sporting Circles.

Boston, Jan. 8-Percy D. Haughton, famous Harvard football coach, today became president and part owner of the Bosion National League Baseball club. Associated with him many men who would play the game as head of a syndicate of Boston men services of George T. Stallings as manager of the club and that Stailings would have absolute charge of the playing end of the organization. Walter E. Hapgood will continue as business manager. The announcement of the sale of

some other major league team will Illinois and before cold weather ar- the world's championship after a rives next year, we predict Jackson- sensational season, was a surprise to Artie Phelan who used to cavort Ville will boast of more golf en-asporting circles. The Braves had not about in the Central Association is thusiasts than it ever dreamed of been on the market and until with:n a few days President James E. Ganney and Robert F. Davis of New York, the owners, had fully expected to retain control during the coming season, according to a statement is

sued by Mr. Gaffney. Unofficially the price paid is said The club was purchased three years ago by Mr. Gaffney for \$187,000.

Mr. Gaffney's statement said: The Braves have not been in the market and I had no intention of sei ling the club until a few days ago when the initial overtures were made. But when I discovered that I could secure a price upon the stock that would net me a substantial profit, I could not, as a business man, turn down the proposition.'

The new president also issued a made no direct reference to his probable action with regard to severing ty as coach, it announced that he would "devote his time to the clai

Mr. Haughton also gave out a copy Hope you will not be much disap-

we can make it a success. Percy Haughton is more noted as heard of. Fight fans were hoping a football player and coach than a baseball man, altho he played on the ty rounds with some real fighter but 'varsity nine while an undergradua.

captained the Crimson of 1899. Of late years Haughton has divided his attention between the Harry Gasper who used to huri coaching of Harvord football teams for Frank Boyle with the Waterloo and the Boston stock exchange. His the Crimson elevens has made him one of the most famous of American foctball coaches. Since he toos charge in 1908 the Cambridge elev ens under his tuition have played 73 games in eight years, of which 64 have been won, four lost and five

> Since 1908 Harvard has won five of the eight annual games against Yale, two were scoreless ties and one was a defeat.

Evers Expresses Surprise. Troy, N. Y., Jan. 8-Johnny Evers pressed surprise when informed that

Haughton, however, is a thoro sports man and I have no doubt but that he will strive to give patrons of the game just as high a class of sport as

PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESS. MENT FUNDS OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the following special assessment bonds S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1.4 of said are called for payment, according to Whether we get into a league or Section 6, and 40 acres off of the law, at the onice of the City Treasnot some steps should be taken to South end of the West half of Sec- urer, at the Ayers National Bank, that a lease could be secured from acres. This farm will be offered for on February 10, 1916, and that in-Mr. Tholen for the old West Side sale in two parcels, the north parcel terest on the following bonds will

> series 3, Installment 4, \$200.00. East College Street Pavement, As-

North Fayette Street Sewer Exten-

Sandusky Street Pavement. Bond 7, Series Installment 8, \$400.00.

South West Street Pavement. Assessment No. 118. Bond 19, Series Installment 8, \$1,000.00 West College Street Pavement. As- TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF

Installment 8, \$300.00. Chas. B. Graff, City Treasurer. Dated January 8th, 1916.

PROBATE COURT.

tion for letters of administration de of February 9th bonis non heard and allowed. Bond fixed at \$13,000 and approved as persons prominent in all walks of filed and ordered that letters issue life, among them being President Charles E. Drake. Estate of Mathias Jenson;

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Part One.

When we look up to the dome of have been mapped into groups call- state of its history. The warning the heavens, the gittering points of ed constellations, each constellation added, tho, that war's inflation of light we call the stars, appear count- being fancifully named after some commerce will last only until the less as the leaves of a vast forest. Object or other (in most cases an is, therefore a matter of surprise animal or mythological hero) that b learn that the number of visible the arrangement of the stars making to the most piercing e esight do not up the group was thought to sug- abroad, the secretary's summary de all the stars that are to be "Little Bear," seen in this latitude. As we see "Eagle," only half the celestial sphere at any etc. Little reseblance, for the most ditions, he fears, may full the Unite deed, many persons see not more named.

which the unaided eye sees, is due stars of constellations are met with o what is termed "persistence of now and then in the Scriptures. part of the optic nerve, retains for

and the same instant. No sooner is ollows too closely for the picture the first to be effaced; and so at is only a glowing brand when dred nine otionless, appears a circle of fire

Appearance of the Plents.

ixed stars, or like the luminary we kies after the starry host has beight with a luster of borrowed sun-

Unlike the fixed stars, the planets ometimes following the sun, some-

niffing stars, a specine name was designated Hesperus' Vesper, or

recedes more than about twenty-sev- so on en degrees from the sun, it must be one of the earliest to make its appearance after the departure of the

Venus is the most brilliant of the but these changes can not be seen the Arabian or other names by which

with the unaided eve. The Distant Sters,

Modern astromers have discovered two other planets, Uranus and very favorable condition, detect Uranus if the observer knows to what place in the heavens to direct his nois Wesleyan Basketball team deas to Vesta, one of the minor plan- 33 to 16. ets. But except in case of those persons endowed with remarkably keen vision, these two large planets, as well as all the planetoids, are invis- College basketball team defeated the de without the telescope.

even when we watch gest. So to the asterisms were given clares, must and Americans ready he heavens from sunset to sunrise such names as the "Great Bear," the take their share of the world's trad "Orion," the "Plesiades." given time, we see not more than part, can be traced to the object af- States into a fancied commerce 000 at one and the same time. In- ter which a particular star-group was security: "It is not to be expected, The number of lucid or visible guishing the constellations still pre- form. No one dreams that tars is greatly increased, however, vails. Some of the important or con- now or in the future maintain f we call to our aid the telescope, spicious groups probably were thus export movement of n designated thirty-five hundred years billions actual value, or that we n

The retina, the sensitive Thus, we read, in Job (xxxviii: 31): "Canst thou and the sweet influence about one-eighth of a second, any of Pleiades loose the bands of Orthe vault of the ology assigns the date B. C. 1520, or heavens, each starry point, in tur; some 2453 years ago. All the lead- to the waste of war. eaves for a brief space of time its ing ancient constellations were cer- not spending their incomes in our icture on the nerve of sight, and tainly known by the names they now markets, but their capital, and vas About the middle of the second cen- the continuance of the process is un We behold a like deception when forty-eight constellations, the 1080 midas among the nations and produce a firebrand is whirled at night; the stars that Hipparchus had observmoving rapidly appears as a ed at Rhodes to and half centuries dangerous. tronomer, adde two constellations i impression made than another ern astronomers have added others many astronomers given as one hun-

The Constellations.

These star groups are conveniently clased in three divisions. The Zodi acai constellations are commonly of the Celestiai sphere, sixteen degrees wide, or eight degrees each side of the Ecuptic. The Ecuptic is the apparent path of the sun, or the this is a sure sign its little somacn real orbit of the earth about the liver and bowers are clogged will sun, and is so called, because eclipses sour waste occur within it.

have changed these there are twelve, each occupylittle, relatively to ing a place along the sun's apparent These wandering in the order of the suns journey ros are not glowing suns, like the thru them, by committing to memory, the old astronomical lines. The Ram, the Bull, the Heavenly

Twins And next the Crab, the Lion shines The Virgin and the Scales, are in many respects like our The Scorpion, Archer, and the Goat

and room with glittering tails." eem to wander thru the heavens, prise scond arricon and are those has directions for babies, children of much are visible above the Zodiacai all ages and for grown-ups plaining Jues. The Southern Constellations on the bottle. Remember there are mane up the third division. they are counterfeits sold here, so surely look

With the entire heavens thus map-Morning Star; when she shows in the enteenth century is in use at the western heavens after sunset, she present time. This method consists in arranging all the stars in a conhe Evening Star. The other planets stellation in the order of brightness own to the ancients were Morcury, and giving to them in that order Jupiter and Saturn, and these the letters of the Greek alphabet; is ith the moon and the earth, made Alpha (a), Beta (b), and so on using after each star so named, the was tired all the time. Mercury is the only one of the Genitive of the Latin name of the planets that twinkles; the others constellation. Thus a father whose is I am free from those roubles and shine with a clear, steady luster, names is Smith might name his sons, I feel well and strong and able with a brightness of stars of the John Smith, James Smith, ad finem, go to work again." first magnitude. Because of its near- or so long as sons appear. in a sim- Johnson, Towanda, Pa. less to the sun, Mercury can be seen flar manner, the stars of the Great unalded eye, only when in Bear, or Ursa Major, are distinguish- ful in building up Mrs. Johnson ts most taverable position. In our guished as Aplha (a) Ursae Majoris, health is because it is a constitutiona be detected as a Beta (b) Ursae Majoris, etc., the remedy which contains pertonate right sparkling star of the third meaning being, Alpha of Ursa Major, iron to enrich and revitalize the Look for a star that Beta of Ursa Major, and the like. In blood, the nourishing properties hines with a pale, rasy light jos, star catalogues and on star maps, we beef peptone and the healing me above the western horizon after sun- and, commonly the word Alpha, but cinal extractives of fresh, healthy set in February, March or April; or the Greek letter "a" not Beta, but close native tonic wine without oil a little above the eastern horizon the Greek letter "b", before the Latin August, September of October. If 'n Genitive. When it is known which ville who is suffering from a weak your search de successful, you will constellation is under discussion, it it twinkles violently, will be sufficient to designate its more so perhaps than does Smis. stars by Alpha, Beta, etc., as the Perhaps this fact may enable you to father mentioned above will distinfind it the sconer. As Mercury never guish his sons as John, James, and Druggist, Jacksonville, Ill.

This method except in case of the looked for as soon as "the stars brightest stars of a constellation, has come out." It does not remain long not been strictly followed, and, conabove the horizon, setting near to sequently, does not always indicate where the san disappeared; but it is the relative brilliancy of the less im-

After the twenty-tour letters have planets. At the time of her greatest been used, and not all the stars of brilliancy, she is visible in the clear a constellation have been named, the sky, even in the middle of the day. Roman alphabet is employed in the So bright is she at this period, that same way; and if the latter is exthe casts a shadow if the moon is hausted without naming all, recourse absent. The period of maximum bril- is then had to the Arabic numerals liancy recurs at intervals of eight Hence, we may come across such de ears, at which time she is at or signations as a Lyrae, f Tauri, 61 near her highest north latitude. Ve- Cygna, being names given to cernus is never more than about 48 tain stars and constellations agree degrees from the sun and is always ably to the foregoing homenclature below the horizon at midnight, Both Before the method described above Mercury and Venus present phases of was introduced, about one hundred waxing and waning, like the moon; of the brightest stars were called by they had been known from reported antiquity. Indeed, a few are as ten distinguished by the old appe lations, perhaps, as by the new among this number are Sirius, Capella, Vega, Polaris, and others.

ILLINOIS DOWNS WESLEYAN. Bloomington, Ill., June 7-1111 The same remarks holds good feated the Charleston Normal team

DARTMOUTH VICTORIOUS. New York, Jan. 7-The Dartmouth Columbia five 30 to 16 in an inter The stars from remote antiquity, collegiate league game here tonight

REDFIELD PICTURES COUNTRY AS IN MOST PROSPEROUS STATE

Washington, Jan. 7-Secretary ness conditions transmitted to President Wilson today, pictures the ountry as in the most prospera war's end and that business fore United States for peace

the "Swan," the unhampered by provincial notion the secretary says, "that our busines This ancient method of distin- movement will continue in its prese ago or more-hundreds of years he- sanely expect an apparent net balance the number, fore our era. Allusions to certain in our favor on our merchandist transactions of three billions in an

"It is alike impossible and t sirable that these hings continue a moral overstraint that would be

When listless, pale, feverish, full The sun in his annual round passes of cold, breath bad, throat sore not fixed thru the zodiacal constellations. Or doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally has stomachache, indigestion, dia rhoea, give a teaspoonful of "Cali Their names may be learned fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few nours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a wel and playful child again. Children this harmless "fruit laxative, and mothers can rest easy after giv their little "insides" clean and sweet earth, which like them, shines by The Man that bears the watering given today saves a sick child tomor

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State Street Presbyterian church-Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. A. B. Morey will preach at 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday

congregational church .-- The Bible school meets at 9:30 a.m. Brothernood Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45. On account or the prevailing sickness the evening service will be omitted. Mrs. Read will sing two selections at the morning hour.

McCabe M. E. church, M. Luther Mackay, pastor .- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m, Rev. T. G. Herman, superintendent. A lively, fast growing Sunday school. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Union." Services at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Child Weaning." All are welcome.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Marion Street, Rev. N. J. McCracken, pastor-Services: Public worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. W. Kirk, Supt. Allen Christian Tndeavor League, at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Ella Robinson, President. All are welcome to worship with us.

Centenary M. E. church, G. W. Flagge, pastor.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Albert C. Metcalf, superintendent. Sermon at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "The Right of Adoption." Junior Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Attic Boarder." A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend these services.

Wirst Church of Christ, Scientist. -Regular services are held in the nunton building, No. 333 West State street, on Sunday at 11 a.m.; subject, "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The reading room is open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Salem Evangel. Lutheran church, East College street, Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor .- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship in German at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m. All cordially welcome The Ladis Guild will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brune, 837 North Church street.

Brooklyn church .- There will be services both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Theobald The subject at 10:45 a. m. will be "God's Blessing," and at 7:30 p. m. "The Strength and Glory of Zion. Special music by the Chorus choir. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. A cordial welcome to all services.

Westminster Presbyterian church, -Sabbath school, 9:30 a, m. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service 7:30. Rev. S. M. Morton, D. D. of Taylorville, Ill., will preach. Communion will be observed at the mor-

Second Christian church-Sunday school, 9:45. Sister Emma Florence Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 10 o'clock, subject, "The trial of faith." Junior Endeavor, 3 o'clock. Services Sunday 'evening begin at 7:30. Devotionals lead by Brother George Florence. Pastor's subject: "Preach the Word." All are invited to come and hear the evangelistic sermons with special singing. Rev. Raphail Hancock, Pastor.

First Baptist church, Percy W. Stephens pastor.—Bible school at 9:30 a.m., Carl H. Weber, superintendent. (Graded classes for all ages.) Junior Union at 3 p. m., Miss Massey superintendent. Mission Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. John Me-Glothlin, superintendent. B. Y. P. U at 6:30 p. m. (for young people). Morning worship at 10:45; sermon topic, "The Figurative Palm Tree. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Sacret Thread." Rev Fred R. Johnson of Waverly will preach at both services. The pastor is conducting a revival meeting at Mr. Johnson's church.

Central Christian church, Myron L. Pontius, pastor .- Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Charles L. Mathis, superintendent. All who are not attending Bible school elsewhere are invited to attend. Classes for all. Morning worship at 10:45; theme of sermon "The Greatest Sin in the World. The evening service will be in honor of the young men; special music will be given by men and boys, and the shoject of the sermon will be "Possibilities of Young Men." The congregational singing will be supported by a male chorus, the Boys' choir, organ, piano and orchestra. Chris tion Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m., led by the pastor. A cordial welcome is extended to all who attend tnese services.

Mt. Emory Paptist church, corner Marion and Church streets.-Moruing worship and communion service at 11 o'clock. At 2:30 Bible school Mrs. Medora Bryant superintendent; Mrs. Pauline Moore directress of prinual sermon and exercises of the Brotherhood. The following program will be given: 1. Processional. 2.



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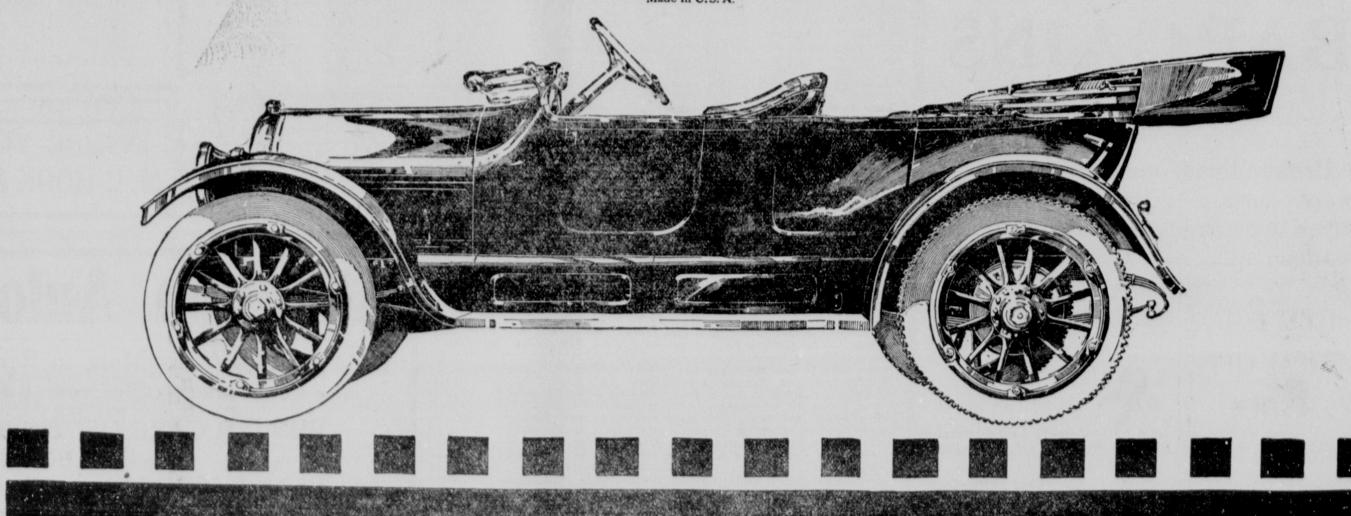
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Song by the choir. 3. Scripture lesson. 4. Solo by Miss Helen Wagon- morning: "The Christian's Respon- nesday evening. A cordial welcome the probable effect of the present

Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The months. Revival songs will be sung, eric B. Madden, pastor—Public wor- Statutes (Atwood), and I will lay | TWO USEFUL MACHINES.

mary department. (This is a live Good Fight of Faith." 10. Solo by an old time alter service conducted. ship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's Christian association; topic, "A Personal Experience," Mrs. (Atwood), and I will lay to enjoy these services. If you want E. Collins, superintendent. Epworth to enjoy these services. If you want E. Collins, superintendent. Epworth to enjoy these services. If you want E. Collins, superintendent. Epworth to enjoy these services. If you want E. Collins, superintendent. Epworth to enjoy these services and it does the work better to enjoy these services. If you want E. Collins, superintendent. Epworth to enjoy these services and months. Revival songs will be sung, eric B. Madden, pastor—Public wor-Statutes (Atwood), and I will lay the following the pastor, subject, "The months. Revival songs will be sung, eric B. Madden, pastor—Public wor-Statutes (Atwood), and I will lay the following the pastor, subject, "The months. Revival songs will be sung, eric B. Madden, pastor—Public wor-Statutes (Atwood), and I will lay the following the pastor, subject, "The months are the following the pastor, subject and it does the work better the following the following the following the pastor, subject are the following the fo

er. 5. Offertory. 6. Song by the sibility." Evening subject: "Jack- to all. "Come and we will do thee world war on the kingdom of God. have returned to Peorla after a vis- made at the time when it took two quite different from the implement His evening theme is, "The Youth it of two weeks with Mrs. Dun- to perate an affair of that kind, made and used in this country, with a Life Program." Anihems: can's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. one man to drive and another to Both pictures belong to J. A. Groves 7. Solo by Miss Blanche Oliver. 9. The revival meeting will last for two. Grace Methodist Episcopal. Fred- Teach Me O Lord the Way of Thy Brown of East College avenue.

Northminster Presbyterian church, school at 9:30 a. m. Christian En- Towle, leader. At the morning serv- "All thru the Night" (From the Old ers made. It was manufactured by German plow which is a singular ardeavor at 6:30 p. m. Sewing circle ice Mr. Madden's theme is, "A TravPreaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 will meet next Thursday, for an allelogue," a description of ancient and comed.

Which is a singular arthe well known George W. Brown, ticle but which does the work very who has made so many articles of well. The depth is regulated in a pewho has made so many articles of well. The depth is regulated in a pethe kind in his life. It is a crude culiar manner and the whole thing is Mrs. Carl Duncan and children object, clumsy and heavy. It was

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NATIONAL FORESTS

WORK BEING DONE IN WEST

Conserving the Resources of the Forests and Making Them Produce an Income is Great Problem of United States Government-Life of Employer One of Responsibility and Interest.

Illinois college with the class of a certain per cent of the gross in- ber of the Moline bar. od States Government in the admin- a government engineer. stration of National Forests said:

"It is a topic in which I am very much interested and I am very glad forests for recreation purposes con- flags had been draped thruout the to have an opportunity to do what gress has passed several regulations room and placed so that electric fans that branch of the government ser- the most beautiful scenery in the Washington, Lincoln, McKinley, Lo in states where national forests are forests and the government is very in existence are well acquainted anxious to have these places brought with the work that the forest ser- nearer to the people. The building which crowded the court room, was vice is doing but in the states where of good roads to out of the way placthere are no national forests the es will help to bring this about. people have a very vague idea of There is a regulation which permits nd what is being done on them.

Creation of National Forests. ests is to conserve the resources of alone there are a great many wonthe forests and make them produce derful locations where such cabins an income to the government at the could be built right in the heart of present time and also insure a last- very good trout fishing and right in ing and increasing income. The chief source of income from national forests is from the sale of timber. The government will sell to responsible parties standing timber in large or small quantities. The purchaser of the timber pays the government for the timber at a rate that is established after an appraisal is made of the timber, the market conditions and the equipment of the operator.

Timber Marked. All timber that is cut is marked y a forest officer whose duty it is to see that the operator cuts only the trees that are designated for have a force of men whose duty it cutting, to see that the stumps are cut not higher than 14 inches from lookout for fires. the ground and that the tops are used to a minimum diameter of 8 inches to avoid waste. Brush must

Second Cutting.

Under the present system of marking and cutting the areas that the first of May. are now being cut over will prouce another stand of merchantable in from 25 to 35 years and the timber that is cut then will be of a better grade than that which is being cut now because all disease infectpossible is being done to stop the time there are, in the state of Arizona alone, four mills cutting government timber at the rate of 150 thousmaller mills that are cutting approximately 300 thousand feet a year. After the timber is cut the grazing of sheep is prohibited in the cutover areas for several years to prevent sheep from killing the Joung seedlings.

Income From Grazing. The next largest source of income

s from grazing. The grazing of catde, horses and sheep on the national forest service has been administer- have to do any one of these things. side the forest boundary. Since the ing the grazing of stock on the open range the stock men have been able to increase their herds, they have made more money and nave had less and during the past summer it has those fond of the best in music and doing concert work, making the larger touble among themselves than ever been used by automobile tourists drama will be the appearance at the been used by automobile tourists drama will be the appearance at the larger tourists. It formed Monday evening, Jan. 10, of er cities out West. All of these industry in that country. The carryamount of range for his stock, the forest service sees to it that the sheep man does not trespass on the cattle man and that the cattle man does not trespass on the sheep man does not trespas does not trespass on the sheep man so that the old fueds between the sheep man and the cattle men are a HAL C. FOULKE A thing of the past. Of course, neither has much respect for the other

Winning of Friends.

I believe that the government in the southwest than any other Chicago, where they have been at- Idelle Patterson, soprano, David sistant to the chief grain inspector, thing. At the time the government tending the sessions of the Illinois Reese and Mr. Graham Harris. Hotel Men's Association. Mr. Brenmen were bitterly opposed to it and nan was made chairman of the exeprotested it in some cases with the cutive committee. This committee six shooter but that feeling has will select the place for the holding the first annual roll call and installachanged so that now the stock men of the next session. The place has tion of Temple encampment No. 19, neer, institution stenographer. are trying to get the government to not yet been selected and it is pro- I. O. O. F., to be held next Thursday, take charge of all grazing thruout bable that it will be held in this January 13. The occasion promises the state of Arizona and in one case city.

even went to Washington to protest against having a certain block of range, which was included within the forest thrown open.

Betterment of Range. The government works with the stockmen for the betterment of the range by developing watering places, building fences to control the drift of stock and keping stock from areas that are infested with loco and other poisonous weeds. Roads and trails are being built as rapidly more accessable.

Development of Waterpower. Among the guests in Jacksonville thing is being done that is possible

Encouragement from Congress can in the line of publicity for to encourage their uses. Some of would unfurl them. People thruout the west and United States is found within the gan and Grant appeared on the walis. that constitutes a national forest the leasing of not more than five acres to one party for the building of a summer home, a very small fee National forests are created by is charged for the use of the land the President of the United States and the leasee is assured that the thru power delegated to him by con- permit will not be terminated with-The idea in creating the for- in 30 years. In the state of Arizona the midst of country that is full of black tail deer, wild turkey and day of the death of her father, John bear. Its a lig way from the D. Alderson, aged 80 years of Virmorning paper and the office but it den, Ill., on Jan. 6th. Mr. Alderis a great life in a big free open son has been in failing health for a dred miles in one look and no telling how far in two looks.

Fire Protection. from May till the last of August we he was familiarly called the character of reproduction. The with a compass and all the other myra; Mrs. Amy Campbell of Vi season is over for the winter snows dation. soon begin and stay on till about

Work of Forest Man. Many people have the idea that a man in the forest service has nothing to do but ride a horse and look for fires. It is true that he has to do considerable horseback riding ed trees are cut now and everything and he is of course always on the lookout for fires but this is just in spread of disease. At the present connection with his other line of work. A man in the forest service who gets out into the field must be able to shoe a horse, saddle and ride sand feet a day each and numerous a horse, rope a steer, cock his own fence, make trails, survey and map filed with the county clerk for record scale logs, work a typewriter, keep the state auditor. The bond is books, harness horses, shoot a gun, things that come up from day to day. He must be able to get around in the mountains where there are no roads nor trails, to sleep out on the service. A small fee is charged for ground without a bed and without each head of stock that is grazed in- chuck and not whine about it, and he doesn't know just when he will

The "Old Trails" The "Old Trails" Ocean to Ocean Highway crosses the White mountains just four miles from my home An event of unusual interest to

but they work together very amic- the guest of friends in the city Sat- Countess Julia Guicciardi, to whom ably. In the old days of open un- urday. Mr. Foulke was formerly controlled range the big man with proprietor of both the Pacific and the "Moonlight" sonata was dedimoney and a handy gun was the boss Dunlap hotels. He is now running regulation the little man is protest- While here he called on local hotel in The Romance of the range but under government the St. George hotel in Carlinville. Brennan of the Pacific hotel.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO.

NATURALIZATION DAY OBSERVED BY ROCK ISLAND ELKS

Inspiration to Aliens Who Were Becoming Citizens.

Under the auspices of the Elks' lodge at Rock Island, naturalization day was observed in that city with very appropriate exercises. were forty-six candidates for naturas possible to make the country lodge had been entrusted the work of alization papers, and to the Elks' arranging exercises which would im-The development of waterpower press upon the new citizens something conjects is encouraged and every of the ideals which should actuate projects is encouraged and every- them according to the best American are Mr. and Mrs. f. E. Wylder, wno to make the national forests bring Dr. J. Edgar Wilson, pastor of the standards. Addresses were made by are visiting at the home of Mr. the most good to the greatest num- Presbyterian church; by T. J. Meers-Wylder's mother on North Church ber. The government pays to the man, a Moline attorney, who spoke in street. Mr. Wylder is a grauate of state in which each forest is located Belgian, and by A. H. Kohler, a mem-Since graduation he has been come, which is to be used for the ister's theme was "The Meaning of employed for the greater time by the development of roads and schools American Citizenship," and the at Inited States government in the Na- within that state. This money is torneys made addresses emphasizing tional Forestry department. Mr. turned over to the state by the gov- the value of clean living and pointing Wylder's headquarters are in the ernment with no cost to the state out by examples in this country what White Mountains of Arizona, and his for collection and insures a constant the United States flag really stands experience in the work has been a source of income for the state. The for. Dr. Wilson in his address said valuable one as well as profitable. government reserves the right to "The first great doctrine in our na-Mr. Wylder when interviewed Sat- say where the money spent on roads tional politics today is the doctrine urday relative to the work that is shall be spent and the building of of preparedness, and this great docbeing done in the west by the Unit- the roads is under the supervision of trine should be the first article in our national creed.

For the day the court room was To encourage the use of national beautifully decorated and American and the whole spectacle as the addresses were made to an audience one to inspire not only the new citizens, but older ones as well, with patriotic feeling. The event was so successful that the Elks have been succeeding naturalization days. F. L. Sharpe has a copy of the Rock Island Argus, giving a complete account of

PIONEER OF VIRDEN CALLED BY DEATH THURSDAY

Mrs. Edward Armstrong, living east of the city received word Thursyear or more. On the day before Christmas he underwent a severe and critical operation, other com-At my present location in the plications set in and owing to his White mountains of Arizona near weakened condition and advanced the top of the Rockies we have age, death resulted. Mr. Alderson about solved the question of fire was a man of sterling character and protection. During the fire season everybody loved "Uncle Johnny" as

His wife preceded him in death is to do nothing but keep on the about a year ago, and he leaves a Each man is io- large family of children, grand childcated on some high point with a ren and great grandchildren, relatelephone and a pair of field glass. tives and friends to mourn his death, es. The minute he sees a smoke he The children are: William of Virden; be piled or scattered depending on takes a reading on it from his point Charles of Minnesota; Robert of Palforest officer must also see that the men who see the smoke do the same. den; Mrs. Laura Armstrong of Jackoperators of the sales be careful Each man telephones in to the rang- sonville; Dr. Arthur Alderson of with fires and be careful not to de- er the reading of the fire from his Thayer, Ill.; Russel of Chicago; O. stroy trees that are not to be cut. point and by a simple method of tri- C., of Fayette, Colo.; and Miss Mata general rule only 65 per cent angulation the fire is located exactitie at home. Mr. Alderson always the merchantable timber is cut by and men are on their way to the lived in the vicinity of Virden and the remaining 35 per cent is left fire at once. By this system we are was the oldest member of the Chrisstanding to insure protection for able to get to the fires before they tian church at that place. When the the young trees that are left grow- have gained headway and experi- new church was built at that place The logs are scaled or measur- ence has proven that our method is Mr. Alderson was the oldest memed by a member of the forest ser- very effective. The summer rains in ber and his little grandson, John vice and the mill man pays for the July and August help to lessen the Campbell, the youngest member of timber as it is measured by the for- fire danger during that period and the Church were the ones to turn by the first of September the fire the first spade of dirt for the foun-

The funeral will be held this morning from the Christian church and school year. interment will be made at 'hat place. A large number of relatives and friends left on the Burlington train Saturday afternoon to attend funeral this morning.

FILED BOND AS COLLECTOR

Sheriff Grant Graff on Saturday filed his bond as collector of taxes meals, build a telephone line, build for Morgan county. The bond was in the field, estimate timber and ing and will then be forwarded to the sum of one million dollars a cut down a tree, put a pack on a the sureties are: Millard F. Dunlap. horse and throw the 'Diamond Andrew Russel, Henry J. Rodgers, hitch', besides numerous other John Cherry, Charles B. Graff, Otto and better era. F. Buffe, William Nunes, Charles R. Lewis, Albert A. Curry, William S. are on the road with Lyceum com Rexroat, Harry M. Oakes, Harry M. panies making good in every sense Capps, Henry Oakes, Jacob Strawn, of the word . Effic McLaird Parnell and John W. Leach.

Concerning David Bispham.

from all over the United States. It Grand Monday evening, Jan. 10, of er cities out West. All of these is a good road thru beautiful coun- David Bispham, the American bari- young women have very attractive ing capacity of the range is determined by expert stockmen and then each stock man is given a certain each stock man is given as the company of the certain each stock man is given a certain each stock man is given as the company of the certain each stock man is given as the certain each sto amount of range for his stock, the year. I know that when a person which Mr. Bispham and his company

> from the German of Hugo Mueller coming week, and from here will go by Mr. Bispham, depicts a romantic immediately to Chicago to attend a SATURDAY VISITOR episode in the life of Beethoven, and series of meetings there in the inis founded upon fact-the attach-Hal C. Foulke of Carlinville was ment of the great composer for the several Beethoven numbers will be in F," "Joyful and Sorrowful," from light" Sonata.

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man's College was a very strenuou campaign by December 31 at mid night, forced a very strenuous life pon every one connected with the ollege. As previously announced in the papers, the campaign was suc cessfully completed at midnight or FOR ONE MILLION DOLLARS Friday night of December 31st., The glad tidings were sent to the students as quickly as possible, and on Tuesday at the first regular chapel service, the students had a jollifica tion. Songs written appropriately for the triumph were sung, and classes were dispensed with for the morning. As the result of this campaigr

Three of the Woman's ollege with her husband are very success fully putting on entertainments the northern part of the country Fern Hartsuck, many will remember her, is now doing work with th Mendelssohn Sextette, and is trave ing in the southern states. Mis-Louise D. Miller, a graduate and

terests of educational work. Rev. E. B. Houck is spending a few days in the northern part of the state in the interest of the college.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. The state civil service commission ed and has the same privilege as the men and was the guest of E. A. "Egmont," "Adelaide," and "Moon- has given notice of the next examination, which will be held Saturday, Supporting Mr. Bispham as Beet- February 5, at the various state in hoven, and who will also appear in stitutions. The positions for which regulation of grazing has done more Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brennan "The Rehearsal," are Madame Marie examinations will be given are as to win friends for the forest service returned Saturday morning from Narelle, Miss Kathleen Coman, Miss follows: chief dairy inspector, asfforist, assistant state veterinarian; primary teacher, manual training teacher, housefather, housemother, assistant highway engineer, junior highway engineer, stationary engi-

> Miss Lucy Story of Murrayville was a Saturday shopper in the city.



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Visitors Had Score 19 to 10 in Their Pavor at Close of First Half-Illinois Gets Deciding Basket Minute Before Time Was Called.

off their feet, Illinois College, won any of his own. heir initial basketball game last night in Armory hall, by the close which ever witnessed an opening game was present to cheer the blue all heavy and freight haul- and white players to victory. The visitors displayed some of the best team work and most accurate pagsing, that has been witnessed in this city for some time. Their offensive formation was at all times difficult to solve. The local players tho not in perfect condition, played a game that was dazzling in spots, but were unable to hold their top speed thru-

> Illinois opened with a rush, Stew art counting after a short dribble. McLaughlin repeated the performance within a few seconds. Anderson, the Charleston star, brok: the ice for the visitors with a foul goal tress". and followed it up with one from the field. Illinois held the lead unthe near the middle of the half, when Anderson lead his team mates their friend, Nellie, a part of last to the top with two long shots from week .- Barry Adage. the field. The local's pace slackened pring the rest of the half, which ended with the score 19 to 10 in fav or of the Teachers.

out the game.

Second Half. The second half opened with far and furious playing by both sides neither team being able to score during the five minutes of play. Then Frisbie counted on a foul throw, Normal spurted and gained a three point lead, but Illinois evened up the count by baskets from the field by Gaylord and Frisbie. With about eight minutes left to play, the locals started a whirlwind offense, with Stewart leading the attack. Four baskets in quick succession, together with a free throw, cut down the visitors' lead to a scant point. The enthusiasm of the crowd, was worked up to such a high pitch that the scenes on the floor were almost inringed the final count, by a difficult one hand shot. During this time, Normal could make little headway depending upon long shots to raise their total. Fate was against them nd they went down to defea

	and they went down to dele	at.	
	The score:		
	Charleston: FG.	FT.	TP.
	Anderson, lf	1	11
	Hampton, rf2	0	4
	Schmaelze, c4	0	8
	Endsey, 1g1	0	2
	Harris, rg0	0	0
	Total 12	1	25
	Illinois: FG.	FT.	TP.
	McLaughlin, rf3	0	R
	Gaylord, If	0	9
	Friebie, c4	7	a
1	Stawart, rg	1	0
	Pierce, 1g0	0	0.
		-	
ı	Total 12	2	26
ı	Referee Rust (Weslevan	1	

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to get up and split wood before breakfast.

Coming with a rush which swept who knows how everybody else Journal. The article says, "In all reliable and satisfactory the tiring Charleston Normal team should run their business never has the history of the world there has

> typhus. We believe we would about as soon have the fever as the bath.

> Trying to be funny is a serious business, remarked the comedian as he allowed the villian to hit him on the head with a meat cleaver.

Editor McNabb of the Carrollton Editor Bell of the White Hall Register for the past few weeks evidentfind Editor Bell's name in the Gazette last week.

New Styles.

Headline from an exchange, White House Bustles for New Mis-

Well Known Residents. Helen and Eloise were guests of be invested in the commission.

Movie Ads.

"Satan", under entirely new man-

"Paid in Full", for four days. Health officers advise Chicago to ventilate. We believe the advice is monopoly. good but fear if Chicago should ven-

too great a stench. sentiment of every good American notwithstanding there was an enorcitizen when he said that any for- mous surplus of fiber this year, eign born American citizen who when the consumption of twine was placed his native country above the the largest in the history of the country of his adoption should get trade. off the earth. We would not exact-

and join the army. A minute later Stewart ing that, "all things come to him the present time to the purposes of who waits", usually dies before anything gets to him.

> A man jumped in the river in the situation. Chicago the other night to commit suicide. A couple of policemen I. O. O. F. HOLDS ANNUAL threw him a rope and when he refused to grab it one of the officers drew his revolver and threatened to shoot him if he didn't take hold of the rope. The would-be suicide wanted to die but he didn't want to be shot so he grabbed the rope and was pulled ashore. It seems funny that a man who wants to die wouldn't just as soon he shot as to drown. The purpose would be accomplished in either instance.

Popular Pastime. Winter Slush Breeze La Grippe Blow Sneeze.

ous managers of the big league teams to lay claim to the pennant.

This is the kind of weather when

Peoria had a poultry show last They used to have some mighty fine looking chickens in that

The administration, so dispatches tell us, is moving carefully in the submarine situation. Meanwhile! the submarines are moving carelessly in the same situation and blowing up a passenger ship or two ev-

Son-Pa, what is a humorist? Pa-My son, a humorist is a man who takes himself seriously.

Speaking of preparedness, we wonder if the bachelors thought of

We learn that the Russians are driving the Germans back in Galacia. They probably want to get room to run in spring.

President Wilson, so dispatches ell us, plans to take charge of the hip tangle. It is to be hoped he vill keep a firm hold on the matrinonial ship else it gets out of its

ANTI-WAR ECONOMISTS MEET.

Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 8-The second annual convention of the Society to Eliminate the Economic Causes of War opens today. A business ession will open the meeting, and morrow a mass meeting will be eld, at which Pres. Isaac Sprague vill give his annual address and Dr. Martinez de Alva of Mexico will speak. The final session of the conention will be held in Faneuil Hall, in Boston, on Monday afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA OPENS

RECORD AUTO SHOW Philadelphia, Jan. 8-The biggest motor show ever held in this city is

Mrs. J. O. Perkins of Lynnville was a city shopper yesterday.

FARMERS STILL TALK ABOUT SISAL FIBER TRUST

Hope is That Steps Can Be Taken Present Great Advance in

W. E. Hall has called attention to a recent issue of the Farm Impre-The man who talks about the good old days, probably never had the commission formed in Mexico to ment News which comments upon secure complete control of sisal fiber. The article referred to is in line with previous statement on the Did you ever notice that the man same subject already printed in the been no tighter monopoly than the one that is contemplated by the Down in Mexico the health offici- present plans of the commission, score of 26 to 25. The largest crowd als are giving gasoline baths for Reguladora de Mercado de Henequen, which will be established if the commission succeeds in its efforts to finance its operation with American capital. With adequate financial backing which can be secured from no other source than American capital, the commission will be enabled to engross the entire supply of Yucatan sisal fiber Gazette who has been torpedoeing and thus obtain absolute monopoly of that product. If this comes to pass it will be the first time that ly has run out of shells. We couldn't any product of the soil has been completely controlled by one organization. Controlling the market, the commission will be in a position to dictate prices at all times and the conditions with which it must comply in order to obtain the required capital are such that an artificial price, fixed without regard to the law of supply and demand, will

'The excess of the price over the price that would prevail under free and unrestricted competition will be an unwarranted tax on the ultimate consumer, and the American farmer is the largest ultimate consumer of sisal fiber. Therefore the American farmer will be the chief sufferer from the operations of the

'Already in control of the supply, tilate in some things it would create and anticipating that its financial plans will be carried out, the commission is demanding a much higher That judge in New York spoke the price than was prevalent a year ago,

The farm journals of the country ly say that but we would say that are doing as much as possible to they should go back to that country so arouse sentiment that the plans and join the army. The man who follows the old say- by calling attention vigorously at the commission and the probable effect upon the farming interests, that something may be done to relieve

BANQUET AT MURRAYVILLE

Rebekahs And Friends Join in Feslivities of Occasion-Interesting Program Given.

It has become the custom of Murrayville lodge No. 415, I. O. O. F. to hold an annual banquet and entertainment for all members of the lodge and their families, including all Rebekahs, and Brothers and their families in the vicinity. This has come to be known as the Odd Fellows' annual family reunion, and is always looked forward to as an occasion of all round enjoyment. At dertaking was assured when the Noed and on Thursday evening at brary. Visitors will be feast both materially and intelletually. W. B. Wright was on the fir- tion. ing line as chairman for the evening and at eight o'clock sharp the festiv-

ities began: Music by orchestra. Invocation-C. S. McCollom.

Beulah Ketner. Reading, "The Old Fiddle"-Miss Bessie Hart.

Music—Orchestra. Address—Rev. C. S. McCollom. Piano duett-Mildred Wright and Willard Wesner.

Song—The Short quartette.
I. O. O. F. quartette—S. F. Sooy, B. Wright.

Reading-Floyd Short. Music-Mildred Wright and Willard Wesner. Recitation, Nursery Rhyme-Master John Edward Wright.

Music by orchestra. Refreshments, consisting of sandwere served and a social hour was spent renewing and making acquaintance with the families of newly made Odd Fellows. Over two

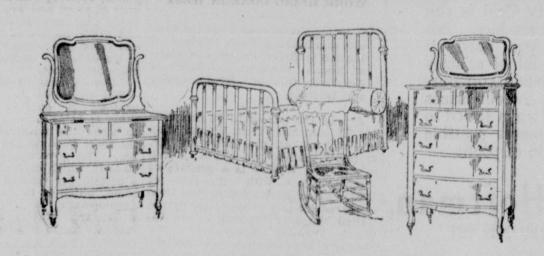
hundred were present. The lodge is in a highly prosperous condition, both financially and and died young, it is hard to think numerically, having recently added of one who, both in life and death, a large class to its membership, has so typified the ideal radiance of numbering now ninety-five in good youth and poetry". -- Prof. Gilbert standing with a good prospect of Murray. Three lines by this young reaching the one hundred mark in poet, who gave his life last April

the near future. The elective officers are: N. G .- S. B. Jones. V. G .- J. L. Wyatt Treasurer-C. R. Short. Recording Sec'y .- Fred Still. Financial Sec'y .- W. A. Wesner.

DEDICATE LABOR TEMPLE. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 8-The Dallas opening today, and it will extend Labor Temple will be dedicated this until next Saturday night. The evening. Gov. James E. Ferguson show has double the floor space of will speak, also Mayor Henry D previous events, and the decorations Lindsley, and the labor unions of the and entertainment are unique and state will be represented. A grand Heating of House. A practical and railways. previous events, and the decorations Lindsley, and the labor unions of the ball will follow the dedication.

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The Houghton, Mifflin & Co. collection of pictures in illustration of a recent meeting of the lodge steps a new edition of the works of Sir were taken to prepare for the re- | Walter Scott has been received at union, and January 7th was selected the public library and the entire for the date. The success of the un- group of one hundred views of Scot-It will soon be time for the vari-C. R. Short and S. F. Sooy as a com- novelist and poet, will be on exhimittee on arrangements with full bition for the next two weeks in power to act. And they surely act- the audience room at the public lia man feels like writing an ode to Carlson's hall the long looked for during library hours to see the picbanquet was enjoyed, and to say tures and it is probable that a spethat a good time prevailed is put- cial reading from the works of Scott ting it mildly. It was a veritable will be arranged by the librarian while the pictures are on exhibi-

Miss Barrett made application for the loan of the Scott collection during the summer months and the Jacksonville public library is fortu-Rate in securing the loan even at Quartet-Rebekahs Mrs. Walker, this time, as the views are of the fin-Mrs. Iva Short, Mildred Wright and est and there is constant demand for

use of the collection. A number of books have recently been added to the public library. Among them are:

Daily News Almanac and Year Book, 1916. Contains 62 pages of American diplomatic correspondence for the past year. Has a chronology of recent wars. Gives football W. E. Wright, C. R. Short and W. results in 1915 and statistics for aeronautics, golf and tennis championships, wrestling, fencing and whist tournaments. Lists leading industries in Chicago with number of establishments, wage earners, capital, wages, cost of material and value of products. Many other items and much interesting data wiches, coffee, ice cream and cake may be found as usual in this little

> Literature. Bridges-Works excluding the eight dramas.

Brooke -- Collected Poems. Among all who have been poets in the Dardennelles for love of England, will go down to future generations as one of the fine expressions of passionate patriotism in the lan-

"If I should die, think only this of me

That there's some corner of foreign field That is forever England." Gray-Winning of Fuji. Rice-Mothers' Day.

pamphlet issued by the U.S. Department of Interior. ButlerWay Window Trimmer-

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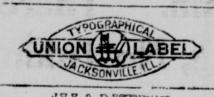
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WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

1-7-1mo WHEAT MARKET CLOSES AT NEARLY IMPROVEMENT IN FORDIGN THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF THE SESSION SITUATION STRENGTHENS SLOCK ..

> Indications that Sales for Export Had Some of the Advances and Much of Been Larger Than Was Generally Supposed Lead to Higher Prices.

Chicago, Jan. 8-indications that

to a rise of 10c. Bulls in wheat were handicapped hastily to cover. at first by lower quotations at Liverpool and by an apparent absence of Mexican Petroleum, American Can. any adequate purchasing likely to American Smelting, Anaconda Copbe for Europe.

Notwithstanding that signs pointed United States Steel. to a liberal increase of the United States visible supply total on Monday, the wheat market closed at the nearly highest level of the session. tween Knollenberg's and Proflet One of the reasons for the strength quiet. Labor troubles and riots in house. Return to Journal. Reward, was an outlook for a considerably 1-8-tf freer export movement next week. bracelet. Return to 411 North ket. Besides predictions were cut-Fayette or call Ill. 1321. Reward. rent that receipts here would become shares. 1-8-tf the smallest in years. Oats were dominated by the action of other LOST-Thursday, light buckskin grain. Eastern demand was said to include statements from the mercanhave improved and country offerings tile agencies of increased extension

Provisions were firmer.

New York Grain Market

New York, Jan. 8-Wheat-Spot day morning. Reward, return firm. No. 1 Durum \$1.38% f.o.b. were fully confirmed, the actual cash Hecker New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth gain of \$17,500,000 exceeding most 12-26-tf \$1.32, and No. 1 Northern Manitopa estimates. \$1.34% c.i.f. Buffalo. Futures feverish. May \$1.34%.

Corn-Spot firm. No. 2 yellow 86 prompt. Oats-Spot steady.

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8-Corn unchanged at 16c higher. No. 3 white, 711/6; No. 4 white, 704; No. 3 yellow 72 No. 4 yellow 7014; No. 3 mixed 7116; No. 4 mixed 704@1/2; sample 53@

Oats unchanged at c higher. No. white 434@4; No. 4 white 42@

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Jan. 8-Wheat high-Receipts 399 cars compared with opened \$1.20%; high \$1.22%; low Crucible steel . . . Denver & Rio Gra Cash: No. 1 hard \$1.264; No. 1

1.184@1214; No. 1 wheat \$1.114 01.17%. By James E. Bennett & Co. May . . 1.24% 1.26% 1.24% 1.26 uly . . 1.17 1.181/2 1.16% 1.181/4 Corn-.78 July . Oats-May . . . 48 .481/2 .46% .47% .46% .47 July Pork-May Lard-

Ribs-Friday's close - Wheat: May, \$1.25%; July, \$1.17%. Corn: May, 77%; July, 77%. Oats: May, 48%; July, 46%.

St. Louis, Jan. 8—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.29; No. 3 red, \$1.24@1.26%; winter, \$1.05@1.10. Corn-No. 2, 71; No. 3, 69%@71; No. 2 white, 71%; No. 3 white, 76; U. S. ref. 2s, registered 99%

No. 2 yellow, 75%; No. 3 yellow, 74

@ 741/2; No. 4 yellow, 70.

Oats-No. 2, 44; No. 3, 42@43; No. 3 white, 45; No. 4 white, 431/2. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 8-Wheat-No. 4 red, \$1.10@1.18%; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.22; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.17; No. 1 Nor. spring, \$1/24@1/24%; No. 3 Nor. spring, \$1.23@1.23%.
Corn—No. 4 white, 71; No. 4 yel-

Oats-No. 3 white, 44%@44%; No.



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the High Pressure are Reduced in the Final Dealings.

New York, Jan. 8-A belief that sales of wheat to go to the seaboard the long existing submarine concrehad been larger than was generally versy between Washington and Bersupposed lead to higher prices on hin had been virtually steeled, conwheat today after a weak start. The tributed in a great measure to the close was firm, at % to %@% net ad- strength and activity of today's brief vance, with May \$1.26 and July session, albeit some of the advances and much of the high pressure were Corn finished 12 @ 34 up and oats reduced in the final dealings. In the with a gain of 4c. In provisions the first half hour yesterday's buying outcome varied from 12%c decline movement was renewed on a liberal scale, the short interests scrambling

Leaders of the movement included per, Mercantile Marine preferred, and

Some of the more prominent specialties were 5 to 8 points over yesterday's minimums and the railway division was firm but comparatively the middle-west emboldened the professional element to further short Broadening of both export and do- selling in the final hour, the market

Total sales amounted to 380,000 The usual week-end budget of news bearing on financial conditions

of various forms of commercial and industrial enterprises. Foreign exchange markets were mainly nominal, in the sense that

actual business was light. Forecasts of the bank statements

NewYork Stock List Allis-Chalmers 20%

American Beet Sugar 68 American Car & Foundry 71% American Cotton Oil..... 50 American Locomo ive 65% American Smelling & Renning 110/2 American Sugar Rolling110% Baltimore & Onio..... 95 California Petroloum 372 Chesapeake & Ohio...... 632 Wheat-May opened \$1.224 to Chicago, Mil. & st. Paul 101% Chicago, R. I. & Pacine 19 Denver & Rio Grande pid..... 22 Erie . Northern \$1.22% @ 1.24%; to arrive \$1.22% @ 1.23%; No. 2 Northern General Motors 460 Great Northern Ore ctfs..... 49% Great Northern pfd...........125% Open High Low Close Interborough-Consol. Corp 201/2 Inter. Harvester, N. J.........103 Lehigh Valley 811/2 Louisville & Nashville 129% Maxwell Motor Co..... 71% Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd.. 13% Missouri Pacific National Lead 70
New York Central 110%
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 77 Pennsylvania 59 Jan. . . 10.10 10.10 9.97 10.07 Ray Consolidated Copper 25% . 10.25 10.35 10.25 10.35 Reading 82% Southern Pacific 103% Jan. . . 10.45 10.47 10.45 10.40 Southern Railway 23% United States Rubber 59% United States Steel 87% United States Steel pfd.......117% ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. Westinghouse Electric 68% Wabash pfd. "B"...... 31%

> Chicago Livestock Market

Miami Copper 38%

New York Stock List-(General).

3s, registered 101%

Chicago, Jan. 8-Hogs-Receipts low, 70½@71½; No. 5 yellow, 69@ 35,000. Market weak. Bulk \$6.65 70%. @7.00; light \$6.50@6.90; mixed, \$6.65@7.10; heavy \$6.65@7.10; rough \$6.65@6.75; pigs \$5.50@6.60. Cattle - Receipts 400. Market steady. Native beef steers \$6.30@ 9.50; Western steers \$6.35@(8.10; cows and heifers \$3.10@8.40; calves \$7.00@ 10.75. Sheep-Receipts 1,000. Market

steady. Wethers \$6.90 @ 7.50; ewes

St. Louis Livestock Market St. Louis, Jan. 8-Hogs-Receipts Market lower. Pigs and lights \$6.00@7.05; mixed and butchers \$6.90@7.10; good heavy \$7,05@

Cattle — Receipts 400. Market steady. Native beef steers \$7.50@ 9.50; yearling steers and heifers \$8.50@9.35; cows \$5.50 @ 7.00; stockers and feeders \$5.00@7.25. Sheep — Receipts 160. Market steady. Yearling wethers \$7.50@7.95; lambs \$9.00@10.25; ewes \$6.00@6.75.

New York Money Market

New York, Jan. 8-Mercantile paper 3@34. Bar silver 5614. Mexican dollars 434.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 8-Butter-168 tubs sold at 30c; 250 tubs at 31c.

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EDITOR J. W. HALE PRAISES TANLAC

Well Known Newspaper Man Obtains Relief From "Master Medicine."

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dies but nothing has given me the In the entrance hall was assembled relief that Tanlac offered. Although the red uniformed United States I have used but one bottle my appe- marine band playing stirring music. tite is much beiter and I am geiting the sleep at night that I have so shook hands with the Preside much reeded. Those troubled with the same for them.

men and women of undisputedd honor and veracity are testifying daily to the efficacy of Tanlac the "Master Medicire." It is being used by thems ands with the most beneficial results for stomach, kidney and liver trouble. It is helping those who are tak ing it for nervousness catarrhal and bronchial troubles, less of appelito rundown system and lack of ambi tion. It is especially good as a tonic

at this time. Tanlac, the "Master Medicine," is now being sold in Jacksonville at the drug store of Cover & Shreve. Adv

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Go now, make the best invest- will be given next Thursday even ment you ever made, by getting a ing, January 13th, in Recital Hall, large fifty-cent case of Pape's Dia- at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially pepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion. dys pepsia or any stomach disorder .-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Martha A. Whiteman, de-

The undersigned, having been apappear before the County Court of bert, as well as a Minuet by Polzoni. Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the February term, Lawrence took a leading part in a on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having III. claims against said estate are noti- Byran Carpenter played an oblified and requested to attend for the gato (violin) for Miss Rebecca Schepurpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate Sunday, Dec. 15th.

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 18th day of December,

CHARLIE WHITEMAN,

tion of the scalp the hair roots her concert work with the Smithshrink, loosen and then the hair Spring-Holmes company.

Dow for a few days, she having been some time. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis ex- Waverly Concert band will be given comes out fast. To stop falling Miss Flossie Kellogg assisted Miss at the home of her sister, Mrs. pect to go to Rushville soon for a by the ladies of Waverly at Harney's store, pour a little in your hand and Christmas entertainment at Northrub well into the scalp. After a minster church in the holidays.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION IS

Affair Given by President and Mrs. Wilson Surpasses Anything Seen in Washington in Recent Years.

Washington, Jan. 7 .-- A brilliant reception given at the white house tonight by President and Mrs. Wilson crowned the social attentions paid visiting delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress during the past two weeks. In numbers present and in splendor the affair surpased anything of the kind seen in Washington in recent years.

Martial music and handsome costumes lent color to the scene.

For more than three hours Latin-American scientists and diplomats. government officials, members of the Men and women of prominence in senate and house, jurists and other almost every capacity are indorsing invited guests passed down the re-Tanlac and telling of the great bene- ceiving line in a steady stream. By fit they have derived from the use of the side of the president stood his the "Master Medicine." J. W. Hale, bride of less than three weeks who a well known newspaper man, who tonight made her first formal apis proprietor and editor of the New pearance as mistress of the white Berlin Tribune and who has resided house . Mrs. Wilson smiling continfor a great many years in New Ber- ually as he shook hands with the lin, Ill., made a most interesting guests, wore a magnificent white statement regarding Tanlac. Mr. satin gown with a long train, brocaded in silver.

The reception was held in the his-

They assembled in the east room room to the great state dining room "I have tried a great many seme- where a buffet supper was served. More than 4,000 men and women

Military and naval aides in full nervousness or liver trouble should dress uniform were on duty at all give Tanlac a trial for :t has relieved points and directed the crowd. Beme greatly and I am sure it will do fore the arrival of the official receiving party, the parlors - re wel! fill-Many others in Tacksonville and ed with members of congress and surrounding towns like Mr. Hale, their wives, and prominent officials and diplomats.

DANIELS ADVOCATES FEDERAL OWNERSHIP OF RADIO STATIONS

Secretary of Navy Addresses Delegates to Pan American Scientific Congress at Discussion at State De-

Washington, Jan. 7. -Government ownership and control of all radio stations in the United States, South and Central America, was advocated by Secretary Daniels of the mayy today in addressing the delegates to the Pan-American Congress, representing twenty American republics, who gathered at the state department for an informal discussion on wireless communication. The delegates were practically unanimous in approving the secretary's plan and agreed to submit the matter to the respective governments for consid-

eration. Mr. Daniels suggested that the visitors take up with their governments the question of granting concessioss on wireless communication between the American nations. He said that where the governments were found to object to ownership be asked to establish a supervision that would in time of emergency, place every radio station under a central authority to be regulated by the

The conference was called by Secretary Lansing at the request of Mr. Daniels, who had present to meet superintendent of the navy radio; Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations and other officers of the American naval radio service.

nvited to attend.

It is expected that the annual Midwinter Concert will take place on Friday evening, January 21st, in Westminster church College chorus will sing Massenet's "Eve", a mystery in three parts, for which the soloists will be Mrs. Wil liam Barr Brown, Jr., Mr. John H Rohan, baritone, of St. Louis, and pointed administrator of the estate of Mr. Harry Beckman, tenor. Mr. Martha A. Whiteman, late of the Kritch will conduct the Conservanois, hereby gives notice that he will entire Unfinished Symphony of Schu-During the holidays Miss Miriam

Spanish Cantata given in Cobden,

thel in the Congregational church on Mrs. Julian Hall sang a solo on

Christmas Sunday in the Christian Miss Carrie Dunlap played a violin obligato for Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown at State Street Church on Christmas

Miss Minnie Hoffman played a vioin solo at Centenary church Christmas eve, and also at the Baptist church, accompanied by Miss Grace

Hoffman on New Year's Eve. Dandruff causes a feverish frrita- studying violin under Mr. Kritition of the scalp, the hair shrink, during her vacation, has resume

hair at once and rid the scalp of ev- Nelle Self at Centenary Chruch on Charles Harlan, who is quite ill. She visit. ery particle of dandruff, get a 25- Christmas Sunday, Dec. 26th, expecent bottle of Danderine at any drug Mrs. Frances Immenga sang at a time

pears and the hair stops coming out. Solo at the Christian church last ity. Thursday evening, January 6th.

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A paper entitled "Queen Victoria's time in the near future

Frank Brown left Thursday for Rev. H. M. Ellis, pastor of the Musical club presents C. Lawrence Detroit, Mich., where he will spend M. E. church south has been forced Abbott, impersonator, as the last x weeks working in the Studebaker to give up his pastoral work for a numbe rof their entertainment time, on account of heart trouble, course. Mrs. Eliza Andrews is home from with which he has been suffering for A market for the benefit of the

expects to return to Dow in a short | The Household Science Club was entertained Friday afternoon at the P. L. Shvaer of Gibson City spent home of Mrs. Vernon Keplinger,

Claud Malsbury of the east side, an- of my dear husband. The Magazine lub held their re-Inouncing the engagement of Miss

********* CHARGE FORTY DRUGGISTS WITH at the home of Mrs. Irene Smith, bury. The wedding will occur some-

Descendants as a Ruling Factor To- An entertainment will be given ***** Monday night, when the Amateur

store next Saturday

a few days this week looking after A party was given last week by for the help and kindness they gave that other cities have been imposed road legislation and the interestate few applications all dandruff disap- Miss Beatrice Dve played a piano his farming interest in this vicin- Mrs. Frank Caruthers and Mrs. during the sickness and at the death upon Mrs. J. Angel and relatives. nor denied the charges, but assert- next Deceber.

gists of Chicago were summoned before John Dill Robertson, city, health commissioner, today to answer charges made by city inspectors that they have bene guilty dur- a commission be formed to inquire ing the present epidemic of grippe of selling misbranded, short weight into legistation affecting railroads and spurious aspirin.

imitation of the drug has been soil committee of Senator Newland's requite generally in this city and the solution to create a joint committee I wish to thank the kind friends inspectors regarded it as probable to investigate the adequacy of rail-

The druggists neither admitted making recomendations to congress

fault lay not with the retailers but with manufacturers, wholesaler. and jobbers.

was reflected today in the adoption According to the inspectors an by the senate interstate commerce commerce commission with a view to EDWIN BEGGS •

things are not what they seem." A

life has ceased that has been an ex-

ample to the world and especially to

those with whom it came in contact

in both business and moral ways.

exemplified the old lines, "Oh, why

should the spirit of mortal be proud?" This was indeed true of

Mr. Beggs, and while he was so engrossed with business one might

think that such a man would over

look his friends, but he was never

too busy to be kindly. He strove to lead a Christian life and while Mr.

Beggs was human, and so subject to numan errors, there were no great faults that one could find in his

character. He attended his church

not aspire to any office, altho he was a man of such ability that his

strong mind would have given him name in history had he chosen

to hold office. In the office of Frank

and Uel will miss his dictation in that scholarly maner, for every sen-

ence was brought clear to the

point. Over the men in the different tations he had control which was

like clock work, but it was not ob-

tained by dictatorial ways, but be-

all felt his power and were glad to

join their efforts with his in keeping the wheels of business in mo-

"Mr. Beggs always had the com-

plete confidence of every man asso-

siated with im, and from Frank, Uel,

Lewis, Twist, Lynn, Hubbs and

Murphy, and many others, for I can-

not mention them all, he would seek

opinions from time to time, and hav

ing gathered their suggestions would

and arrive at the correct point.

combine them with his own ideas

red men into their business and in-

terested them whether the men had

means or not, and helped those who

were worthy. Mr. Beggs had more

partners than any man I ever heard

Beggs was a success because he de-

'Mr. Beggs and Mr. Lewis gath-

not for display but for worship. 'Mr. Beggs lived plainly and did

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Members starting with \$1.00 and decreasing two cents each week for fifty weeks, will

Members starting with one cent and increasing one cent each week for fifty weeks, will get \$12.75

Members starting with 50 cents and decreasing one cent each week for fifty weeks, will

Members paying 25 cents a week fixed, for fifty weeks, will get \$12.50

Members paying 50 cents a week fixed. for fifty weeks, will get ... , ... \$25.00

Members paying \$1.00 a week fixed, for fifty weeks, get \$50.00

Rubber

The value of any piece of rubber depends altogether on its quality . It all looks good but it does not all wear good. Our rubber, however, always looks good and wears well also because we only stock the best in the drug trade.

understood, but that you may higher quality at lower price ou should quickly understand.

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our Hot Water Wear Bottles out if you can, but they'll outlast your best expectations. They are made to wear and we guarantee them

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The Quality Store S. W. Cor. Square, Jacksonville, Ill.

CITY AND COUNTY

Noah Hudson of Roodhouse was among the visitors in the city Satur. Birthday Party for

savant hospital. college gave several splendid read- served his eleventh birthday anni-

Mr. and Mrs. William Alford of cake, with bird.

of Mr. W. L. Clayton.

was a shopper in the city Saturday.

AN OLD OFFICIAL

TO BE PENSIONED of Centenary Church. George W. Davis of Decatur, general freight agent of the Vandalia Society of Centenary church will Line will shortly retire from active He went first to work for the Miami ty, Mrs. Dora Cannon, Mrs. J. W. dalia with which he has since been Hyer, and Miss Gertrude Atkins.

PRELIMINARY HEARING

ATEXAS WONDER SPECIALS For This Week Shanahan Best Flour, large

sack, 49 pounds \$1.60 Minnesota Queen Flour, large sack..... 1.75 2 Cans Peaches, Apricott and

3 lbs. Bulk Peaches..........25c

3 Cans Kidney Beans......25c Currants and Raisins, 2 lbs...25c

3 lbs. Lima Beans.....

237 East State St. Illinois 262. Bell 575.

Small sack ...

3 Cans Tomatoes, Corn and

STOCK TRANSFERRED.

The invoice of the Arnold, Cain & company general store at Arnold which has been in progress during the past few days, was completed Eriday night and as formerly announced the store went into the possession of the Arnold Farmers Elevator company. T. R. Cain will continue as manager of both the store and the elevator.

43. M. Coultas was visiting his wife Mrs. A. G. Burr.

Franklin were in the city Saturday Mrs. Bright fulpin of Waverly was shopping in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corrington were guests yesterday of Mrs. Cor- the studio of Miss Helen F. Robinson at Colonial Inn.

EDWARD BRAZIE GIVEN

Edward J. Brazie, who is under arrest on the charge of passing in the sum of \$500 was recommitted held on that date.

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Picture Framing a Specialty

Mrs. A. G. Burr entertained a com-Saturday, who is a patient at Pas- pany of forty young people Saturday evening in honor of her son, George Miss Levina Jones of the Woman's Marvin Burr, who the same day ob-

rington's mother, Mrs. D. B. Clark on South Diamond street by Mr. and many vexations and trials. Mrs. W. W. Carter of south of the Mrs. J. A. Sevier has gone to city, in honor of their daughter, Miss ed upon as men almost without souls, Franklin to attend the funeral today Marian. A program of dances was but we are inclined not to look deep Mrs. F. P. McKinney of Chapin Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carter acted as come wealthy in this world's goods chaperones.

> Social meeting of the Ladies' Aid be held Thursday afternoon at the

Entertained at Dinner.

twelve guests present and games ary. were indulged in during the evento E. T. Laurie and Mrs. John Phil- interest from the FIRST of the lips. Those present were: Mr. and month. Mrs. E. T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. vid Belchev.

SOCIAL EVENTS

ings at Brooklyn M. E. church re- versary. Hours were from seven to pecially his men from the various nine-thirty and each of the guests Edward S. Collins of Ashland was enjoyed the evening to the utmost. among the business visitors in the city Saturday.

enjoyed the evening to the utmost. dinner with me," and in the home Red and white decorations were used. You could see he was a man who cared most of all for peace. His good cared most of all for peace. His good cared most of all for peace. His good cared most of all for peace. cake, with birthday candles appro- hospitable wife certainly made life

In Honor of Daughter.

A party was given last evening at

Ladies' Aid Society

D. C. K. K.Promenade.

worthless checks, was before Justice take place Monday evening, January and with those who knew him in his Dyer Saturday afternoon. He waived 17. Dokays are making extensive examination and in default of bond preparations for a promenade to be

> Quarterly Social at Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its first quarterly meeting of the year Friday evening at six-thirty at the association building and a special invitation is extended to young men of the city to enjoy this event and hear a varied program which is in course of preparation by the secretary, Alva L. Snyder. Dinner will be served by ladies of Centenary church, for which a nominal sum will be charged. The program will include special music by Mrs. Florence Hartmann and Miss Rena Lazelle and readings by Miss Mabel Louise Gieckier of the Illinois Woman's College, music by the mandolin club, iness and professional men.

ing . At flinch the first prizes were

INNER BIBLE CIRCLE.

and devoted a clear mind to his busi ness. So he was able to lay up a fortune for those he loved. His home meant much to him, and his hours of rest were taken there with his family. His beautiful home meant more than four square walls in the joys and comforts he found with have his friends with him and esstations. It was always, "come take worth living for Mr. Beggs and he: cheerful manner helped to smooth

out the business cares of the day for a man with such responsibilities as those of Mr. Beggs must meet "Too often men of means are look-

carried much to the delight of all enough. Of course, some men beby unworthy methods, yet most of our men of affairs will not stoop to petty trickery, and if we come in contact with them we will see how forceful they really are and how they resent trickery, and this was especially true of Mr. Beggs. His home of Mrs. Frank Bristow, 834 W. life should furnish an example to service after more than fifty years North street. The following ladies young men, for I heard him say so spent in the mploy of the company will be hostesses: Mrs. Chas. Raffer many times, "There is only one way, road but soon changed to the Van- Taylor, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Frances others think, be fair to yourself and to your friends. His advice was as his life, and he has shown to the world what good habits, a clear The first of a bi-weekly series of plish. Altho his name may not ansocial events to be seld by Ilderim bear on the pages of history, his Temple, No. 62, D. O. K. K. will bear on the pages at his home memory will ever live at his home every day life.

"C. H. B."

TO THE PUBLIC. We ARE STILL TAKING INVEN-TORY AND SUCH REDUCTIONS AS WE ARE OFFERING IN ALL DE-PARTMENTS WILL BE A SAVING OF MANY DOLLARS TO YOU.

J. HERMAN, JACKSONVILLE'S RELIABLE READY TO WEAR AND MIL-LINERY HOUSE.

BOARD HAS EMPLOYED ATTORNEYS FOR SCHOOL CASE At a recent meeting of the board of education E. E. Wells was authorized to employ attorneys to test the legality of the law passed by the Illinois general assembly repealing the special school charter and providing that the school system here and short addresses by Mayor Rodg- Mr. Wells, acting for the board, seshall operate under the general law. ers, W. J. Brady and others, and a cured the services of Judge M. T. volley ball tournament between Dus- Layman, J. Marshall Miller and John M. Butler. These attorneys have already begun the preparation of the case, altho it has not yet been Mrs. E. T. Laurie entertained at determined just what kind of action o'clock dinner Saturday evening will be brought or when the suit in honr of her husband, the occasion, will be filed. This will probably not being his 45th birthday. There were be done until some time in Febru-

ELLIOTT STATE BANK won by John Phillips and Mrs. Earl Savings Deposits made during the Cox and the consolation prizes went first ten days of January will bear interest from the FFEST of the Savings Deposits made during the

PLAN ROAD MEETING.

A big meeting is planned in the . Servoss and son Claude and Da- near future to boost the cause of good roads in Jacksonville. It is purposed to organize citizens as the Morgan County Good Roads associa-The Inner Circle Bible Class will tion and by beginning early in the meet this afternoon at 2:30 with year have preparations complete to Miss Mabel Ruyle of South East push highway improvement by the time the spring dragging begins.

Annual Clearance

Embroideries Chiffons Laces

Sweeping Reduction in the Following Lines for Immediate Clearance.

50 patterns Embroidery Edges, 9 to 12 inches wide, regular 25c value; to clear at......

Lot of Colored Embroidered Edges, neat patterns, values 10c

Lot of Corset Cover Embroidery, worth 35c yard, to clear at.....

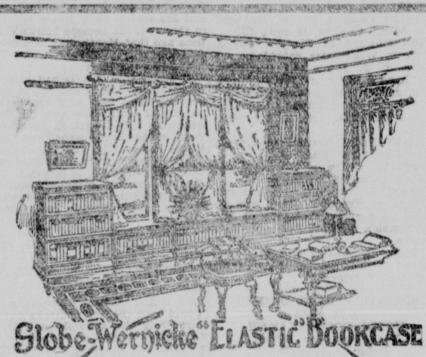
Lot of Allover Embroidered Voiles and Laces, 18 inches

Lot of Embroidery Remnants, ½ to 4 yard lengths, to clear at..... Half Marked Price

Lot of Fancy Figured Chiffons, neat patterns -

Rock Bottom Clearance Prices on Coats and Soits

C. J. DEPPE & COMPANY



Lot of Neckwear, 25c and 35c values

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The kind that grows with your librarythat will fit practically any space - that can be moved one unit at a time by one

person without disturbing the books-that is

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Globe-Wernicke Book Cases, the expansion kind, is the thing to buy. Made in oak, 3 sections, top and base; any finish, also birch and solid mahogany.

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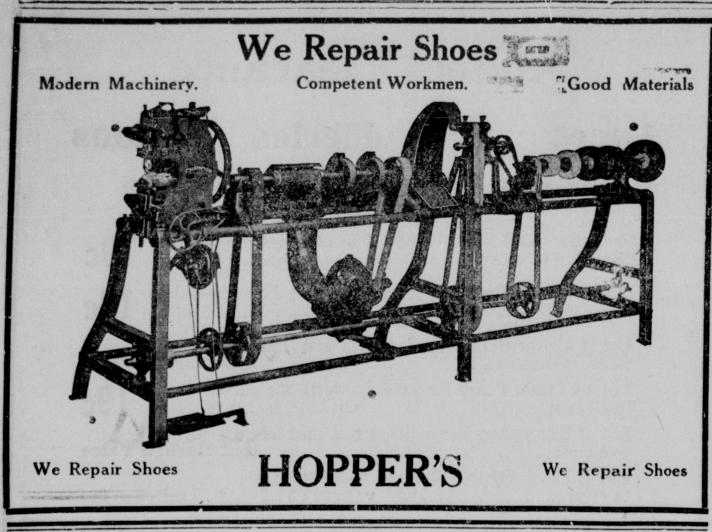
January Clearance SALE BEGINS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 At 9:00 A. M.

Big Specials and Particulars in Tuesday's Papers. Double Stamps on the Largest Purchase Each Pay

LISTEN

LOOK



FRANKLIN TAKES OBJECTIONS TO WAY "Y" CANCELLED GAME

Independent Team of Neighboring Town Does Not Think They Got

Basketball team: To the Journal:

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, a game was matched between Manager Mrs. Albert Coultas, is quite ill. Frye of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team and Manager Gates of the visitor in Winchester Saturday. Franklin Independents. The agreewas to pay for lodging and supper week, are able to be about again. for the Y. M. C. A. team and in addition pay a cash bonus of \$15.

Frye guaranteed the game. The Franklin team went to considerable expense in advertising the game and a short visit in hicago made all arrangements. At 2:40 p. m. Friday word was sent to us that they would not come. The one who called us up would not talk to our manager or captain but told Central

Now, if they didn't want to come, Why not call and at least give us a chance to get another team. They a hundred trains a day thru our town. It was too late when they called, to get a team from either north or south, so we had no chance

to even partially regain our loss. We notice in this morning's edition of your paper that Frye cancelled the game on account of sickness. Are they unable to supply the place of one man from the vaunted member-

we agreed, and then they waited un- sick while from the plblic schools pear as very poor sportsmanship, or it might be a case of "cold feet." Cancelled games of this sort lessen

patronage and ruin the game. We might further add that we date, thus accommodating them. (Signed)

The Franklin Independents, H. W. Gates, Manager, Claude A. Hart, Captain.

J. F. Claus will sell you coffee and good for ten days only will take your order for one of those 1916 Overland Cars,

GOES TO CHICAGO.

Mrs. Irene Simms Deerwester left via the Wabash Saturday evening for

BYRNS' Hat Store.

RESUMBLE IN L

WINCHESTER.

Miss Jessie Richardson of Riggsa Square Deal From Local Organ- ton is visiting Mrs. Ida Kincaid and daughter.

Miss Mabel Vortman, teacher of The following letter was received the Freeport school, west of Winlast night from Claude A. Hart, cap- chester, entertained at a box socia! Springfield Friday for tampering with Smith. This discussion will be led cleared was a good one.

Alex Howard of Glasgow was

Mrs. T. J. Priest and daughter. ment was that the Franklin team who have been sick for the pas Dale Owings returned Saturday

from a business trip to Robinson,

Joseph Grout has returned from John W. Green of Riggston was

here Saturday on business. Russell Farrington, wife and two children of Fredonia, Kan., are expected to arrive today to visit Mr. Farrington's mother, Mrs. Don Far-

Wesley Deemer of East St. Louis seemed to forget that there are not arrived in Winchester Saturday for a visit with friends.

> SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER a la carte

HOTEL DOUGLAS CAFE The New Club Dining Room is Now Open GEO. W. SCOTT, Mgr.

SICKNESS IN DECATUR. Surely/the capital of Macon Coun-They thought they could bluff us ty is sorely afflicted. It is estimat-

to occur to us in our three years of Doctors are kept busy day and night eral prison at Fort Leavenworth, playing in our town—makes it ap- and medicine is handed out in quan- Kas. tities. Moving picture shows an-

came up there for \$5 and filled in a and more should be as they are real life of the ciy and also has been an ly too ill to do their work.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Wheat Flour, \$1.50 .- W. D. CODY.

49-pound sack Best Kansas Hard

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK. Mrs. D. B. Clark of West State Chicago to join her husband, who is street has returned from New York business and accounts. All bills due in the employ of the Western Union state where she attended the wedding of her son, Daniel Clark. Miss Lil- J. W. Lane at the store, and all bills lian Davis, who has been in New owing by F. J. Garland & Co., will HATCH one-button UNION SUITS York, Boston and other eastern be paid by J. W. Lane. REDUCED PRICES. - FRANK points for the past few weeks, returned in company with Mrs. Clark.

A Special Coffee Announcement will Appear in This Space Tuesday

WATCH!

TAYLOR'S, The Grocer West State Street.

EARL E. MORRIS OF PETERSBURG TAMPERS WITH U. S. MAILS

in Springfield-Had Been in Finan- their yearly meeting in December." cial Straights for Sometime.

sentenced in the Federal court in the People," by Charles Coultas, son of Mr. and and has always been highly regarded other teachers to be chosen later. in that city. It became known sometime ago that Morris was in financial be given under the direction of Mr. difficulties but it was not suspected that he was dishonest.

It seems that Morris had been doing business with a number of Jacksonville firms and had been giving checks for his accounts on the H. H. Schirding & Son bank in Petersburg. Some of the checks cashed were given These checks were deposited with checks began to disappear and this and much importance to them in the necessitated the issuance of duplicate next few years. checks and caused some incon-

The management of both banks the teachers in Morgan county. but the trouble could not be located. that Morris had obtained a key to the postoffice box of the H. H. Schirding & Son bank at Petersburg. He would open the box and take out letters from the Farrell bank to the Schirding bank and destroy the checks. He thought by this means that he would be able to extend his

When Morris was confronted with to Springfield and appeared before when they demanded \$15 bonus, but ed that 5560 people in the city are Knotts and made a confession. He til a few hours before the game to 845 are absent from that cause, or in the Federal court and sentenced cancel it. This conduct—the first 13.9 per cent of the enrollment to one year and one day in the federal court and sentenced to one year and one day in the federal court and year and

Morris has resided in Petersburg nounced for the high school anditeri- practically all his life. During the um have been called off. From the past thirty years he has been promschools fifteen teachers are absent inently identified with the business ardent church worker. He was treasurer of the Presbyterian church at Petersburg and it is said that he You can get a copy of the Morgan probably is short in his accounts with FAME LODGE ODD FELLOWS Courty Farm Directery at Knollen- that body. There is no evidence, berg's store for \$1. This offer is however, that this is true. Morris also was an alderman in the city council at the time of his trouble.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that J. W. Lane has bought the clothing store of F. J. Garland & Co., with all the F. J. Garland & Co., are payable to

A continuation of the good patronage which F. J. Garland & Co. has received is solicited. The new management assures the best serv-

J. W. LANE. Jacksonville, III., Jan. 5, 1916. MORE LIGHT ON THE

Carrollton is now served with OF MANY DOLLARS TO YOU. ight by the Central Illinois Public Service company and the people are much dissatisfied with the quality of illumination they are getting. It is claimed that the street lights lack 50 per cent of the candle power of MRS. DANIEL O'BRIEN the contract and other lights are lacking the same way. There is company will expire in 1917.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made during the first ten days of January will bear interest from the FIRST of the

M. W. A. NOTICE.

An adjourned meeting of M. W. A. amp No. 912 will be held Monday tht at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, there will be a joint installation of officers with the R. N. A. All members are urged to be

Vincent Vieira, Counsel, J. Earl Vasconcellos, Clerk.

Look 'em over and then buy an Overland which will give you pleasure and satisfaction. J. F. Claus,

MORGAN COUNTY TEACHERS ARRANGE FOR MEETINGS

First Program Will be Given Saturday, 22nd—Supt. Vasconcellos to Address Assembly.

The program committee of the Morgan County Teachers Association met Saturday afternoon in the ofnce of H. H. Vasconcellos, county superintendent of schools with the

following persons present:

T. P. Carter, president of the association; Miss Bess Hart, teacher in the Murrayville schools; Miss Nannie Campbell, teacher in district one of the Morgan county schools Paul E. Morrison, teacher of Economics in the Jacksonville High school; H. M. Robertson, principal of the Chapin schools; Miss Agnes Lusk, supervisor of the grades in the Jacksonville Public schools. They discused the work to be done by the association and decided on the following work for the year.

As the county superintendent, Mr. Vasconcellos, informed them that the law allowed them five school days during the year to devote to teachers' meetings, they decided to use three of those school days and two Saturdays for their meetings, the first to be held Saturday, Jan. 22nd, at one p. m. sharp in the auditorium of the Jacksonville high chool with the following program:

Opening address by the President. An Address to the teachers by Mr. H. H. Vasconcellos, county sup-erintendent; subject: "Propsed legislation for the coming General Assembly by the Illinois State Teach-Was Given Sentence in Federal Court ers' association at Springfield in

The teachers will then discuss the first 100 pages of one of the reading Earl E. Morris of Petersburg was circle books: "All the children of all tain of the Franklin Independent Saturday night. There was a large the United States mails. Morris has and conducted by Charles E. Collins, crowd in attendance and the sum been proprietor of a grocery store in city superintendent of schools, Jack-Petersburg for the past eleven years sonville, Ill., and followed by five Two or three musical numbers will

> Paul E. Morrison. Credit will be given by the County Saperintendent to all teachers attending the meeting and reading the Circle books. It is especially requested that the teachers be present to the Jacksonville Packing company. discussion on Proposed Legislation as some of the matters to be taken G. Farrell & Co. in this city. The up by him will be of great interest

> > Come and let us make this the largest first meeting ever held by

FOUR IMPORTANT SALES BE-A watch was placed and it was found | GIN THIS WEEK AT F. J. WAD-DELL & CO.'S.

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HAVE ANNUAL ELECTION. Officers have been elected and in-

stalled as follows for the year ensuing by mebers of Fame Lodge No. 3206, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows: Noble Grand-A. F. Jones.

Advocate-Samuel Rhodes Chaplain-James Mathews. P. S .- J. R. Scott S .- Marshall Williams. W. T .- Julius Rice. N. F .- A. J. Jones. Inner Sentry-Albert Harris. Outer Sentry-Martin Pierson. Warden-James Mathews. Trustees-A. Banks, H. C. Pow-

ers and Charles Jackson. TO THE PUBLIC.
We ARE STILL TAKING INVEN-TORY AND SUCH REDUCTIONS AS SUBJECT IN CARROLLTON WE ARE OFFERING IN ALL DE-

J. HERMAN, JACKSONVILLE'S RELIABLE READY TO WEAR AND MIL-LINERY HOUSE.

OF DECATUR PEAD. Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Decatur strong talk of a municipal lighting died recently at the advances age of plant and that question and the oil- 85 years. Stomain and heart trouing of the roads will be discussed at ble with which she had a ffered for a public meeting to be held soon, years was the direct cause of death. Other towns similarly served fre She came to this country from Irecomplaining. The contract with the land, her native land, in 1858 and has since that time aved in Decatur. She leaves five children, among them John O'Brien of this city.

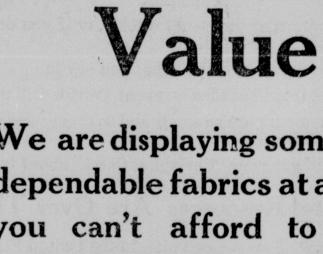
NOTICE.

Mallory lodge No. 30 will hold an installation and roll call; refreshments, Monday evening, Jan. 10th. All members are urged to be pres-Burriel Hitte, C. C.

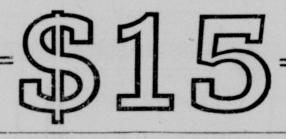
Ellis Moore, K. of R. and S. 49-pound sack Best Kansas Hard Wheat Flour, \$1.50 .- W. D. CODY.

GOES TO CALIFORN A. Mrs. Rose M. Forsythe, who made holiday visit with relatives and friends in Morgan county, left Saturday afternoon for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Suit and Overcoat



We are displaying some very dependable fabrics at a value you can't afford to miss. Loose back, fancy bals, long 52 inch, comfortable coats, with shawl or converto collars. You'll never get better ones, nor as good next season; so buy them now while the value is good. See them in our window at





BALANCE OF LADIES' AND CHIL-DREN'S COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, OUT January Events Now in Progress, SKIRTS AND FURS. Offer Important Savings

A number of high grade desks, tables, chairs and filing cabinets, etc. have been priced exceptionally low for clearance. This presents a splendid opportunity for those who are in need of office equipment to save a considerable sum.

Solid oak pedestal base roll top

desk, G. O., writing bed 30x48 in.,

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\$18.00

One solid oak 54 inch sanitary

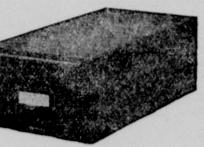
base roll top desk, G. O., \$35 value,

\$26.95

Typewriter Desks

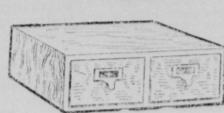
mortised construction,

Three all solid oak-



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Two drawer Macy cabinet, 3x5 office desk, G. O., writing bed 30 in. cards, each drawer fitted with rod and 45 in. and follower block

\$3.75 Two drawer cabinet, same as

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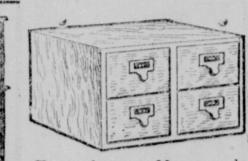
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